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HARMON FAVORITE FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY; PARKER'S NOMINATION MADE UNANIMOUS

OLD GEN. HUMIDITY "FIXING" OF RACES

Ignored in the Platform, He Made Manager Carmody of Union Jockey Himself Felt in a Large Number of Ways.

VERY RESENTFUL WAS GEN. H. "FAVORITES WERE TOO GOOD"

Judge Parker Beat Him to the Nomination, and the General Got Back With Bad Weather.

What the weather threatened to do this morning-and didn't do-is unknown to the experts of the weather bureau. It made determined and persistent bluffs at storms, drafts, cold waves, hurricanes,

alms, showers, cloudbursts and plain, ordinary summer days, and up to the time of this writing it hasn't done anything exceft work the kaleidoscope of its changing

The day dawned beautiful after a night of alternate showers and starlight. The sun stared boldly into the convention hall windows at the tired but determine

delegates and audi-ence which it had left there when it last night, and drove them out of the coats which they chill of the dawn. Then clouds came and there was bold threat of show-ers. This passed, and a brisk breeze sprung up. When it had done all it wanted to do in this line, clouds came again, and this time

again, and this time they looked threateding. The wind died down to a calm, at 1 old Gen. Humidity brought his forces upon the field. Timid people began to see that the doors to cy-clone cellars were unfastened and the en-

Then the clouds passed again, and another breeze came up. Then there were more clouds, another attack by the Humidsome red-hot work by the sun d then the thick o'ercasting of the skie with tumbling masses of moisture that threatened to begin to tumble in a deluge

The Weather Man

Was in a Sweat. The local weather official perspired through all of the changes of weather con-ditions for an extra long time, and then ventured a forecast. He said he thought might rain, or might not; and that if it did rain it might rain either this morning or this afternoon or tenight or tomorrow morning; and if nothing happened he would be glad of it, and if several things occurred he couldn't help it. The winds would be he couldn't help it. The winds would be variable; he was quite sure of that. And, at any rate, the indications were that whatever might happen within the next 24 hours, the probabilities were that there would be clear and settled weather for a while after Sunday.

A Democratic delegate of peripatetic tendencies and a large knowledge of climatic conditions thus described what he saw of this morning's weather:

Weather Was a

Parody on the Convention. "It was a parody on the convention—a pot pourri of climates from all over this great and glorious nation, just as the convention is a collection of the different people and opinions of the sections. I personobserved this morning the ocean hot, dry air of the Arisona plateaus dampness of the gulf coast, and the un stened breeze of the Kansas prairies the fragrance of the orange groves of Flor-ida, and the odors of the forests of the Adirondacks; the asure sky of Southern California, and the angry horizon off the through the magnoila trees of Louisiana, and the sighing of the winds through Minnesota's giant trees. They were mixed together as there are mixed in the convention the suavity of the easterners, who blandly persist that they are the whole thing; the breezy defiance of the western-ers, who declare that if they were wrong ey were wrong on the right side, and the implacent declaration of the southerners But right or wrong, my party. And if there was anybody in St. Louis this morn-ing who didn't find the kind of weather he was used to at home, he didn't get wha

THE BALTIC IN PORT.

Arrival of the Greatest Ship Afloat in New York,

NEW YORK, July 9.-The Baltic, of Indiana.

The ship will be open for inspection

WARRANT FOR G. W. BEAVERS. Washington Officials Take Steps

Expedite His Return.

IS ON DECK TODAY SUBJECT OF TRIAL

Club Testifies About J. P. Collins' Plans.

Witness Says He Censured Collins for Making Propositions to Him to Change Handicapper.

More about propositions to "fix" races, alleged to have been made to officials of the Union Jockey Club by John P. Collins, was brought out Saturday in Dithe suit of Collins against the club for the appointment of a receiver is being tried before Judge Douglas.

"Collins remarked," testified P. J. Car-mody, general manager of the club, "that horses at the Union Jockey Club were running too close to form. He said to me at the track that he had lost \$6000 and that if three races a day were thrown he could get square. He also said that the club should get a handicapper who would put the weights on so as to favor the books and that the "favorite" ought to leave a "favorite" at the post once in a while.

Judge Douglas asked what leaving a fa-

awhile.

Judge Douglas asked whet leaving a favorite at the post meant, and the witness explained that at the beginning of a race the horses were "lined up at a barrier" and if the starter was dishonest he could "send them away" when the "favorite" was in such position that it could not "get away with the rest."

The witness said that he upbraided Collins at a meeting of the board of directors for his proposition to fix races, and the only excuse Collins made was that he had lost money.

Collins said at a board meeting, according to the witness, that Royndtree, Skidmore and himsei had been approached by representatives of rival tracks who offered to take their stock and give them a bonus and pay attorney fees if they would bring suit to a receiver. He threatened that he would bring suit unless the track was leased to Bookmakers Cunning ham and Cornelius, and when at a board meeting he made a motion that the track be leased and received no second he timped up and said he was going to bring the suit.

Carmody also said that Collins had said that if a man was "sucker-enough to come up to a free gate and offer a dollar for admission, not knowing it was free, they ought to take his money."

Fresiding Judge Peter A. Brady said he was to have received \$5000 for 90 days, but he had voluntarily reduced it 40 per cent. He said he and Starter McKnight, Secretary Tozler and Associate Judge Walsh would have resigned if a syndicate book had been run.

He said he gate at l'inlon was made free because it was found that men were stationed at Union boulevard and the Suburban track handing out passes to rival tracks to persons who were on their way to Union track.

On account of Collins having filed supplementary affidavits, he will not have the fense.

At 1 o'clock, with Capt. Carmody still on the witness sund, court adjourned until

EDMUND BERSCH IN PEN

Former Delegate, Who Confessed to Accepting a Bribe, Begins His Two-Year Term.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 9.—Edmund Bersch, former member of the House of Delegates of St. Louis who confessed to accepting a bribe of \$2500 for his vote on the lighting deal and who was given two years in the penitentiary by Judge McDonald in St. Louis yesterday, was brought to the penitentiary this morning by Chief Deputy Sheriff Joseph Dickmann, and he at once entered upon his sentence.

THREE MORE WRECK VICTIMS Benjamin Connell, Wife and Child

Perished at Litchfield. DECATUR, Ill., July 9.- Developments the coroner's investigation of the railway wreck at Litchfield, Ill., indicate, aimos wreck at Litchfield, Ill., indicate, almost without doubt, that Benjamin E. Connell, wife and child of Chicago perished, making the total number of victims 24.

They were not missed till Wednesday, when Connell was due at a meeting of the Chicago Traffic Association, of which he was chairman.

Lawrence Buckley, deputy coroner at Chicago, has testified here, after a search, that the Connells were last seen in a chair car on the train leaving Chicago. It is thought that their bodies were wholly consumed by the flames.

FORT ERIE RESULTS.

special to the Post-Disputch.

FORT ERIE, Ont., July 9. - Weathe: clear; track fast First race, six furlongs Miss Shylock, 101 (Goldchild), 2 to 1, first; Eir Carter, 103 (Bazanso), 20 to 1, second; Fablun, 103 (Storm), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.18%.

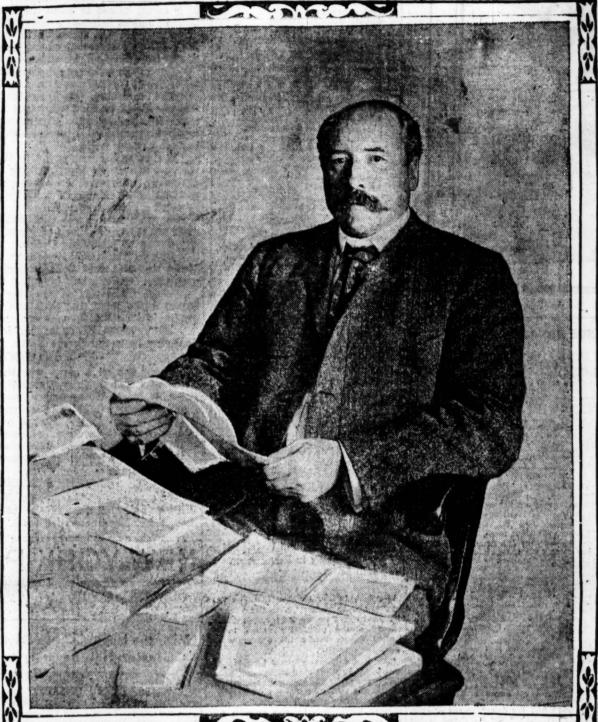
BRIGHTON BEACH RESULTS.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACETRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH
July 9.—Weather clear; track fast.
First rac, one mile and a sixteenth—Jack
Ratiin, log (t. Philips), 12 to 1, first; Gay
Lothario, 100 (E. Walsh), 20 to 1, second;
Alwood, 97 (J. Jones), 12/to 1, third. Time, 1:47. Second race, steeplechase, full course-Lavater, 164 (Henry), 9 to 20, first; Adji-daumo, 128 (W. Heider), 13 to 5, second; Twilight, 137 (Mr. Taylor), 12 to 1, third. Time. s-21.

GOVERNMENT SENDS FOOD

TO FLOODED DISTRICTS. WASHINGTON, July 8.—Acting upon a report from Cei. Bel. who investigated the conditions at Kansas City, Kan., growing out of the flood. Acting Becreary of War Oliver has telecaphed Gen. Bell to issue 100 tents and five days' rations for the relief of the flood sufferers. The supplies will be drawn from Leavenworth. This is a cmergency measure and will be folwed by further cellef if necessary.

Democracy's Nominee for the Presidency



ALTON BROOKS PARKER

JUDGE PARKER AND THE MONEY QUESTION.

A Parker man who declined to permit the use of his name, but who is so close to the Democratic candidate as to make his words practically an echo of those of Judge Parker, declared this morning that Parker will in his letter of acceptance deal with the financial question in a specific manner and according to the lines advocated by Hill of New York and Williams of Mississippi before the committee on resolutions.—Associated Press Convention Gossip.

TICKET BROKER

Edward J. Gildersleeve in Contempt for Violating Judge Thayer's Anti-Scalping Injunction.

Edward J. Gildersleeve, a ticket broker was Saturday sentenced to 15 days in jail for disobeying an injunction order re-straining him from "scalping" railroad World's Fair excursion tickets. Judge Thayer of the United States Dis-trict Court, who issued the restraining orer against the ticket brokers some timago, imposed the sentence. On a previous occasion he had fined Gildersleeve \$150 for a similar offense; for a second offense he fined him \$250. Saturday morning he said: "It is clear that fining the defendant has no effect, and the court feels compelled to try the expedient of sending him to jail." Gildersleeve and six of his employes were before the court on the charge of "scalping" the return part of a Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern ticket, between Washington and St. Louis. The six employes were discharged when it was shown that they were acting under Gildersleeve's orders.

CONGRATULATIONS TO JUDGE PARKER FROM NEIGHBORS.

The following telegram was sent this morning to Judge Parker by the delegation from Ulster County, the Hon. Alton B. Parker, Esopus

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Gov. Dockery, Gov. Beckham of Kentucky, Wall of Wisconsin, Kern of Indiana and Harmon of Ohio Mentioned.

WILLIAMS OF ILLINOIS IS GROWING IN FAVOR

All-Night Session of Convention Closes After Choice of New York Jurist on the First Ballot.

At 2:30 o'clock, the hour set for the Saturday session of the Democratic national convention, the center of the lower floor was filled with delegates, refreshed by a also many supporters. few hours of sleep, while spectators, who had not stayed through the all-night sestucky, Edward C. Wall of Wisconsin and sion, were on hand to witness the nomina-tion for the vice-presidency.

George E. Turner of Washing prominently considered and

sion, were on hand to witness the nomination for the vice-presidency.

The delegates were hoarse from their shouting of the night, but many of the spectators had voices which had not been tried on the convention, and they enlivened the preliminaries by cheering about nothing in particular, unless it was in anticipation of a repetition of the thrilling scenes of the night before.

At the hour of the convention's reassembling the indications were that the majorable delegates favored the nomination ity of the delegates favored the nomination of the first time since the conventions of the first time since the convention of the convention of the first time since the convention of the convention of the first time since the convention of the first time since the convention of the first time since the convention of the convention of

ity of the delegates favored the nomination of Judge Harmon of Ohio as the running mate of Parker. This, in spite of the fact that Judge Harmon had refused permission for the use of his name.

For the first time since the convention opened it was possible to walk the allegation without treading upon the feet of other people and fighting for passage. The chairman arrived at 15 minutes after 2 c'clock.

CONVENTION COLISEUM, July 9.- | Campau denied that Judge Harmon had de-

The leaders conferred during the morning and had agreed that Harmon had the best of the availability and would add greater strength to the ticket than any of the others whose names have been suggested.

Fifteen minutes before the opening of the convention, D. J. Campau of Michigan, Col. Guffey of Pennsylvania, Senator Hill and W. F. Sheehan of New York had practing the morning at the series of lillinois, Daniel of Virginia and W. F. Sheehan of New York had practing the morning at the series of the series of lillinois, Daniel of Virginia and that incident which heretofore has been the signal for applause was this afternoon entirely unnoticed.

The prominent men in the party were conspicuous by their absence. Hill was in co-f rence at the Southern Hotel, trying to settle upon the nominee for the vice-property of the series of the se W. F. Sheehan of New York had practically decided that Judge Harmon should be supported for the vice-presidency. Mr. afternoon's work.

WHO SHALL BE NOMINEE FOR VICE PRESIDENCY

Friends of Judge Parker Are Understood to Have Three Favorites-Harrison of Ohio, Kern of Indiana and Congressman John R. Williams of Illinois, Either of Whom Would Be Acceptible.

Senator Hill did not take off his clothes was a visitor at the room in which the when he reached his hotel this morning, but after refreshing both the inner and outer man, joined William F. Sheehan, Col. J. M. Guffey of Pennsylvania, Thomas Taggert of Indiana, John P. Hopkins of Illinois strongly aided the movement in behalf of Congressman John R. Williams of that state by declaring to the conference through John P. Hopkins

to come to the conference. the contest was entirely open and might still be so when the convention met. He intimated very strongly that the candidate would come from one of the mid-

Among those whose names were mer tioned prior to the conference and who had emissaries ready to present their claims weer Kern of Indiana, Williams of illi-were Kern of Indiana, McLean of Ohio, Harmon of Ohio, Gov. Dockery of Mis souri and Beckham of Kentucky.

Parker's Friends

The southern states candidates were practically eliminated, and Mr. Kern's candidacy suffered from the fact that Mr. Taggart of Indiana is a prominent candidate From William F. Sheehan at St. Louisi It may be said in this connection that the probabilities are that when the national committee meets, this afternoon it will take a recess to meet next week in New York, when it will elect its new chairman.

when it will elect its new chairman.

This course is taken so that Judge Parker, as the nominee, may have a voice as to who shall manage his campaign.

The name of Gray of Delaware was mentioned for the vice-presidency, but the geographical situation of the state worked against him in the minds of the men who were preparing the slate.

They declared that it would not do to have both candidates from the Atlantic coast.

dential field. The horizon of the vice-presisenator Davis has many active friends and his availability from the various viewpoints required is being discussed between the New York leader and his constant

Illinois Pleads

for J. B. Williams. The four names which seem to be in the hat at present are Harmon. Gray,

in a conference to determine who should be the running mate of Judge Parker on the ticket.

The conference began about 10:30, and messages were sent to almost every state headquarters asking leaders of delegations to come to the conference.

didate.
Mr. Campau denied that Mr. Harmor declined the honor.
The state leaders entered conference deavoring to agree upon a vice-preside candidate. At this writing Judge Harmains the open section of the content of the president of the content of

SIDETRACK TO BE BUILT TO JUDGE PARKER'S HOME.

Have Three Candidates.

It is pretty thoroughly known among the Parker leaders a few minutes after the conference met, among whom was August Belmont, that Judson Harmon of Ohio was their choice, with Kern of Indiana second and Williams of Illinois next.

And Williams of Illinois next.

NEW Total Judge Alton B. Parker to be below to be been a few minutes at that point on account of Judge Parker's nomination. The telegrams of congratulation which are pouring in include the following:

They declared that it would not do to have both candidates from the Atlantic coast.

At noon National Committeeman Mack of New York emerged from the conference room where Mr. Hill was presiding. Mr. Mack confirmed the report that the name of Judge Gray of Delaware was being discussed among others who might be available. It was also stated that former Senator Davis of West Virginia had suddenly loomed up in the horizon of the vice-presidential field.

Senator Davis has many active friends points required is between the New York and his availability from the variance of the vice-presidential field.

BRYAN TALKS IN THE DAWN IN HIS DEFENSE

tacks Upon His Role as Party Dictator, Declaring He Has Only Made "Suggestions" as to Certain Things.

SOUGHT TO THE LAST TO STEM THE PARKER TIDE

At the Opportune Moment He Left Hearst for Cockrell and Sought to Rise on Demonstration in the Lat-

The address of William J. Bryan before the convention this morning was not a nominating nor a seconding speech.

The fact that the convention had a candidate to nominate for the presidency of the United States was for the moment forgotten, showing still the puissance of the mar

Though pursuing self-vindication doggedpossibility of stemming the Parker tide, and, with admirable opportunism, let Hearst slip and seized Cockrell, who just previous to his appearance had received half-hour ovation.
But the effort failed.

The speech however, remains the most re-markable of the convention. It follows:
"Gentlemen of the Convention: Two without sleep and a cold make it difficult for men to make myself heard. I trust that it will be easier in a moment, but I de-sire to speak to the delegates rather than to the visitors, I hope they at least can hear.

Protests Vigorously Against the At. DICTATOR WHO ARGUED NEARLY AN HOUR IN HIS OWN DEFENSE



WILLIAM DISTRICTS BYTAL

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EAKE TAGGART CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE TODAY-

The members of the Democratic national committee will meet this afternoon immediately after the nomination for vice-president by the national convention, at the Jefferson Hotel, to perfect their organization and select their executive officers. Thomas Taggart of Indianapolis will be elected chairman of the committee, and Charles A. Walsh of Iowa will probably be elected secretary. Following is the personnel of the new committee:

Alabama-Henry D. Clayton. Arkansas-William H. Martin. California-M. F. Tarpey. Colorado-John I. Mulling Conecticut-Robert S. Cummings. Delaware-Richard R. Kenney Fiorida-Jefferson B. Browne. Georgia-Clark Howell. Illinois-Roger C. Sullivan Indiana-I homas T. Taggart. lowa-Charles A. Walsh. Kansas-John H. Atwood. Kentucky-Uri Woodson. uisiana-Newton C. Blanchard Maine-George F. Hughes. Maryland-Louis Victor Baughman Massachusetts-William A. Gaston. Michigan-Daniel J. Campau. Minnesota—T. T. Hudson. Mississippi—C. H. Williams. Missouri-William A. Rothwell Montana-Charles W. Hoffman. Nebraska-James C. Dahlman. Nevada-John H. Dennis. New Hampshire—True L. Norris. New Jersey—William B. Gourley. New York-Norman E. Mack. North Carolina-Josephus Daniels. North Dakota-H. D. Allert. Ohio-John R. McLean. Oregon-Passed for the present Pennsylvania-J. M. Guffey. Rhode Island-George W. Green. South Carolina-B. R. Tillman.

South Dakota-E. S. Johnson.

PARKER'S NOMINATION MADE UNANIMOUS INTO BANDWAGO

First Ballot Gave New York Jurist 658 Votes, With Idaho. Nevada and West Virginia Added-Motion to Make

It Unanimous Adopted.

Chief Judge Alton B. Parker of the New York State Court of Appeals was nominated for President of the United States by the IT IS PARKER NOW AND ALWAYS Democratic national convention at 5:45 o'clock this morning.

There was but one roll call for the presidential nomination, and so decisive was its result that states began to call for recognition, and the ballot finally resulted in a unanimous vote for the New York states-

The ballot gave Parker 658 votes out of the 667 needed to nominate, and before the result could be announced, Idaho, Nevada, Washington and others made changes to the Parker column. Gov. Dockery of Missouri moved to make the nomination unanimous, and the motion

carried, amidst increasing cheering.

The scene was dramatic in the extreme. Twilight had witnessed the gathering of the Democratic hosts, while broad daylight, the sun regularly nominated.

"No wthat Judge

One of the most remarkable facts of the convention was that nearly all of the 15,000 persons attending remained to the end. The convention was in session from 8 o'clock last night until 5:50 this morning. In that time eight names were presented to the conven-

Leader Charles F. Murphy Declares Unfailing Loyalty to the Democratic Nominee.

by Democratic Candidate.

Charles F. Murphy of Tammany said this morning: "No one need have any doubt where Tammany stands in this presidential "It is solidly behind Alton B. Parker for

"There is never any doubt where Tam-many Hall stands when a candidate is

"No wthat Judge Parker has received the nomination from the convention, Tammany Hall is lined up solidly behind him.
"We came here with no candidate, but to discuss the availability of candidates with

this morning. In that time eight names were presented to the convention. Nominating and seconding speeches innumerable were made, and as dawn approached it became necessary to limit the seconding speeches to four minutes each.

An exception was made in the case of William Jennings Bryan, who, in one of the most striking scenes ever witnessed in a political gathering, addressed the convention and concluded by seconding the nomination of Senator Francis M. Cockrell of Missouri. Mr. Bryan received a great ovation.

Bryan's speech was practically a defense of his own record, and after suggesting Pattison of Pennsylvania and Hearst he surprised the convention by seconding Cockrell.

Champ Clark had two hours before yielded his gavel to Senator Bailey and had paid Senator Cockrell a magnificent tribute. A demonstration lasting a half hour had followed.

These thousands of cheering persons apparently converted Mr.

WORD PICTURE OF ALL-NIGHT CONVENTION SCENE; HOW HISTORY WAS MADE BETWEEN TWO DAYS

Not Until Dawn, With Nomination, Closed the Party's Long Vigil, Did Untiring Audience Disperse.

CROWD'S DEVOTION TO **DEMOCRACY NOTABLE**

From Dusk to Broad Daylight, 15,000 Persons, Delegates and Spectators, Heard Orators and Averted Weariness by Tumult.

By CLARK McADAMS.

THE all-night session of the Democratic national convention in St. Louis last night must become historical:

1. Because it ran an hour longer than the memorable night session neld by the Democratic party at Chicago in 1892.

2. Because the session began its labors when the west windows were afire with the setting sun of one day, and ended them when the east windows were illumined by the rising sun of another.

3. Because the Democratic party went into the hall at dusk as a party divided tridents of the party giants waving in the arena, and their expectations of this bat tle and its spectacular, dramatic, historic and impressive denouements were so far surpassed that the multitude forget sleep, strained from its seats to catch every word and to see every movement, because itself a part of the convention, and the self-constituted umpire of every clash and blow, defeat and victory; forgot all things save the issues and the men; became blind to the hour, and saw only the struggle; became deaf to the quiet that meant midnight and worse, and heard only the clatter of steel on steel down in the arena where the divided party was fighting itself into unity again; became insensible to the chill of early morning, and warmed to the heat of the battle below, and stayed there ustually stayed there-through the whole long night, showing to the dawn those same packed galleries and the same unserried ranks they had shown the dusk.

4. Because at 4 o'clock in the morning William J. Bryan, his head up, his lips set firm, his suape smile surrendered to a determination that drew the muscles tight at the corners of his mouth and made his fine black eyes to flash, walked up on the platform and lifted his arms to command quiet that he might be heard out of his own mouth and heart-to what purpose; to what good or evil consequence; to what appeal to his one-time followers to return and stand at his right hand; to what denunciation of his political enemies; to what mastery of voice or witchery of words-to what ends the throng knew not.

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Scene Stirred

the Imagination.

The night is more impressive than the day. There is a something in darkness that is nearer to human hearts than any influence of the natural light.

There were imaginations in that great throng when the Nebraskan marched up to be heard. There were people who could appreciate the historic scene that spread itself before their eyes. There were people who knew the extraordinary story of the man Bryan—who won one convention with the man't of his voice and controlled another by the strength of his leadership; who carried the standard of his party in 1295 through a political campaign so nearly akin to a religious movement that men cannot think of it without thinking synchronously of the historic crusades; who had come here a week ago knowing full well that his reign in his party had ended, but still the biggest figure at the national convention of his party; backed against the wreck of his platform, his theories and hopes, and standing there in their defense like Rhoderick Dhu, his sword arm still strong, his blade still bright, and his very

"Williams, Williams, John Sharp Williams one part of the woe in his heart, he crided out to them—to the men of his party, the people of his party;

"But this you cannot deny me: That I have fought the good fight and have been true to the faith."

Here was he, once absolute dictator of his party, pleading with his party not believe this thing of him. He had never dictated; he find only suggested. That was his right. It is his right today. It is the right of every man in the party.

Can you picture the Bryan valedictory as it was—not the defiance of a defeated man angry, but the almost pathetic admission of a proud man that his spirit had been overpowered and conquered?

That is the sort of thing we had at the record-breaking session of the Democratic national convention last night.

They came there and fought it out before our eyes. It was a battle royal, and the party won.

Moreover, the champions who huried themselves upon one another knew that it was the party that had won, and their devotion to their party pulled out many a sting of defeat.

It was a night of music; of tunuitous demonstrations, that lasted from one to thirty minutes; of raillery—sometimes good-natured, sometimes full of essentment; of oratory—O, such a flood of it as ebbed and flowed through the monstrations.

The people were in the piace early. By 120 occlock the Coliseum was half fully for ead.

Not even the delegates could hear the pulce monds of a great political convention.

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quick moods of a great political convention.

The people were in the place early. By 1:30 o'clock the Coliseum was half full. The rapidly-gathering multitude was coming in holiday spirit. One-third of the whole was ladies. The band played and music cast its charm of enlivenment over the throng.

A tail man, with black hair and back eyes and wearing a Prince Albert coat. He appears at the entrance to the satiof the delegates, and the alert middle apots him and inquires in a burs tioning to know who he is.

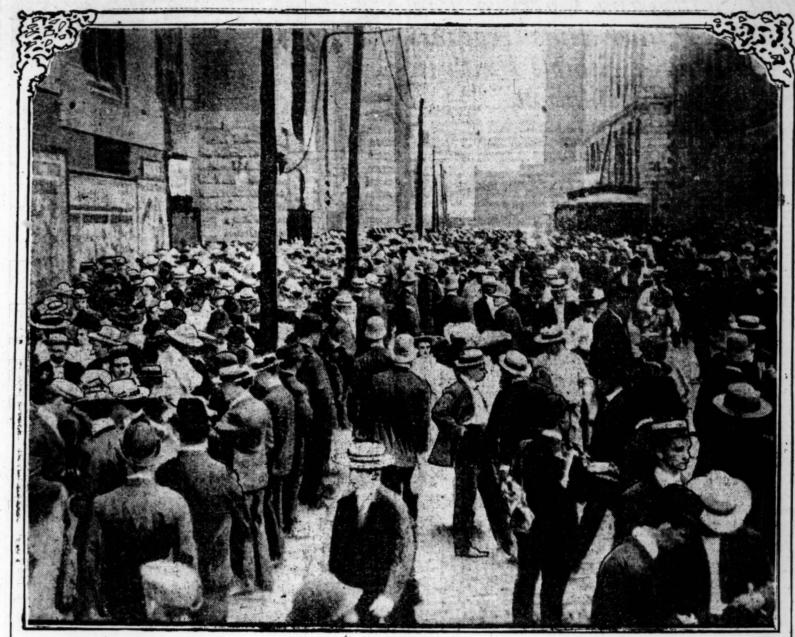
The people were in the place early. By 1:20 could hear the platform read. They gathered in groups and the customer and the customer and the count of the contained.

The galleries meanwhile amused themselves according to their own whim. A Hearst man with a big voice believed every is seconds over on the north side. Chairman Clark turned and looked up to see who was behind the big voice that sounded like a steamboat whistle with a sponge in it.

"Here I am! Can't' you see me?" shouted the owner of the vocal wonder. Suddenly there came from the south gallows and the country a yawp like the voice of wrath: I want Bry-y-yan!"

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The Weary Crowd Pouring Out of the Coliseum at Dawn.



Audience Ready

to Begin the Session.

The audience was all ready at so clook.

The audience displayed no intention of going home. It was a bitter moment for Bryan. Here was he none-time peerless leader who had only to command, appealing to those whom so long he had led.

Here was he, confessing that he had yielded to Hill and the Bast principles so dear to his heart that once he had thought he would bite out his tongue ere he would say to New York:

"There's Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi that with a voice heavy with some part of the wei in his heart, he ried out to them—to the men of his party, the people of his party;

But this you cannot deny me; That I have fought the good fight and have been true to the faith."

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Parker Nominating Speech a Pleasant Memory.

The platform adopted, the convention noved on to the nomination of a candidate for President. The clerk's announcement that nominations were the next order of business was hailed with wild applause.

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Alabama yielded to New York, and Judge Parker was put in nomination by Senator Littleton.

We heard a world of oratory last night, but it is easy to remember the effort by Littleton. Big and commanding of figure, with a carrying soprano voice, principally confining his gestures to lifting his clenched fists close to his temples and rattling his cuffs in his ears; splendidlyearne at in manner; his phrases turned in harmony with the dignity of his candidate; his audience closely attentive and enthusiastic whenever he zave it an opportunity to break in—the Littleton speech must remain one of the fine pictures and memories of the convention.

NIGHT DELEGATES.



"You've forgotten his name."
"Are you nominating yourself?"
Mayor Rose, unlike most of the speakers, replied to the galleries. He looked up and shouted:
"I'm not talking to the galleries: I am addressing the delegates of this convention."

Subsequently, when the Milwaukee mayor began finding those members of his party who do not agree with him in his Bryanistic beliefs, a Texas delegate arose in I took a very kard fall out of the mayor insisting that he had no right to attack his own party in convention assembled.

The galferies immediately came to the rescue of the protestants down in the delegations."
"Sit down."

"Alabama."

Look! A man in a light suit leaps from his seat under the Alabama standard.
"Alabama casts her entire 22 votes for that sterling Democrat. Judge Alton B. Parker!"

"Hurrah for Alabama!"

The platform is safe, sound, conservative.

It will meet with the approval of all Democrats and of all fair-minded people whe are not Democrats—I mean, all who do not believe our government is a private snap and the presidential office a personal pers

Clark was a hot favorite with the audi-Clark was a not lavorite with the aucience. When he came forward to nomicate Cockrell the audience got ready to he something good. Clark gave then a sciles of hearty laughs, and then he launched into his serious and scholarity presentation of Schator Cockrell's name before the convention.

Senator Cockrell's name before the convention.

The Cockrell people had loaded the convention with flags, and when the demonstration following the announcement of the senator's name was at its height, these flags were distributed.

The audience was never a bit drowsy thereafter. The people waved the flags, shouted and finally turned the sticks of the flags around and hammered the chairs and desks with them in unison.

The Cockrell demonstration was the longest of the session. It really was very fine, and it was a splendid compliment to the Missouri senator. The flags and the manner of their use probably doubled the demonstration beyond what it would otherwise have been.

The Miles nomination was laughed at.

The Ciney nomination was laughed at.

battle of Democracy going on down in the center.

Clark had surrendered the chair to Balley to make the Cockrell nomination, and the Texan is getting the first ballot started.

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But this is the magnificent finale for which they have sat out a whole night —from dusk until dawn, leaving their home folks wondering what has become of them: leaving good, comfortable beds unoccupied; leaving all things in absyance until they should hear the clarion tone of the cierk's voice calling the roll of the states in the vote for president.

"Alabama, 22 for Parker!" echoes the clerk.

"Arkansas!"

Another delegate is up under his cluding those who left the convention has done well. Judge Parker will make a strong and dignified campaign, which, is my judgment, will be crowned with success.

BY HOKE SMITH,

Former Secretary of the Interior, Judge Parker will be elected, for he will receive the vote of all the Democrats, in-

THE CHEER RECORD.

When Martin W. Littleton's speech presenting the name of Alton B. Parker to the Democratic national convention at St. Louis ended Priday night a demonstration of enthusiasm occurred which was 30 minutes in duration.

duration.

The applause after the presentation of Theodore Roosevelt's name at Chicago occupied 20% minutes.

The record formerly belonged to the Kaness City Democratic convention at Kaness City in 1800, when Bryan's nomination was cheered 36 minutes.

National Committeeman of Judge Parker will lift the Pres

VIEWS OF TICKET AND PLATFORM

Delegates From Various Sections Tell How They Like Action of

BY P. H. McCARREN.

The Democratic party can date a new era from Judge Parker's nomination. It gives the party the best candidate that it has had in a long while, and it insures uccess in November. His personality alone ypifies the issue-calm, self-restrained, self-governed authority as opposed to reckless, unlicensed, unbridled usurpation and lessness of laws and constitution

No fight has been made on Judge Parker personally whatever. He stands unmirched, and stronger than ever after the onvention flurry is over. No one, not even the bitterest Republican, has ever pre-As to his ability, his record as chief of the highest court of its kind in the Union speaks for itself. He will sweep New York. he will carry many states in that sec All of the border states of the South

nation of the party. All the Democrats who left us in the past eight years will come back and all the Independents and many

BY BIRD S. COLER.

Judge Parker will win and he will make an excellent president. Whatever opposi-tion has been made to him has had no reference whatever to his personality or to his qualifications. The entire organization in New York will support him with the greatest possible loyalty.

BY CHARLES W. BAKER. Of Cincinnati, One of the Leaders of the Judson Harmon Presi-

dential Boom.

The nomination of Judge Parker will prove to be highly acceptable to all sections of the country and to all interests in the Democratic party. No Democrat will be kicking over the traces or getting out of harness, from Maine to California. Every lawyer has been acquainted with Judge Parker for ten years and has been studying his opinions. Aside from the merit of these opinions he has been speaking for the strong New York Court of Appeals. Judge Parker is young, vigorous active and has been a practical politician. When elected President of the United States he will bring to that office a con-

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Audience Has

Its Serious Side.

It must not be inferred from this that the great crowd in the Collesum was not in sympathy with the convention and only have the perfect of the party. No crator went without his meed of applicate for those tributes in the cort of the crowd displayed a remarkable devotion to the party. No crator went without his meed of applicate for those tributes in the cort of the crowd displayed a remarkable devotion to the party. No crator went without his meed of applicate for those tributes at the convention hall last night; nor have defended and the convention hall last night; nor have rever ear another so enthusiastic and so Joyously demonstrative.

A mighty shout goes up from every act of the hall. It is truly inspiring and many defended and the convention hall last night; nor have lever seen another so enthusiastic and so Joyously demonstrative.

Somehow it seemed to me that nothing could have been more natural than its contained and the convention hall last night; nor have rever having fun here and there. Retween railleries from the galleries there were periods, when the people listened almost threat wholently the too of the tree. A great American audience is like that All things shift of the new era, they were sending the advanced of the convention was in complete. It was known that the people listened a few to the convention was in complete. It was known the people listened a few to the convention was in complete. It was known the people listened that the people did not like. The executed Mayor three conventions are convented to the convention of the designs in the convention was in complete. It was known to be people listened to the convention was in confusion when the people are falled into threat wholently the people are falled into three was a shout out in the delegant of the convention was incompleted to the co

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Get the little book, "The Boad to Wellville," found in each pkg.

Roosevelt Said, in the Glory of His Self-Contemplation, 'Tread Softly and Carry a Big Stick.' While Judge Parker Puts Against Swaggering Sword-Play a Simple Faith in the Perfect Power of the Constitution."

The Atmosphere of Our National Life Is Filled With a Spray of Blood; Atthough the Future Welcomes Us, It Does So With a Mailed Hand; Somehow, Although the Sunlight of Peace Is All About Us, There The perfect Power of the Constitution."

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PLATFORM OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

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Federal Government Contract With

We condemn the action of the Republican party in Congress in refusing to prohibit an executive department from entering into contracts with convicted trusts or unlawful combinations in restraint of interestate trade.

We believe that one of the best methods of procuring economy and honesty in the public service is to have public officials. The endeavor of the Strength of the Strength of the Strength of the Strength of the powers of the screenty of the Strength of the powers of the strength of the combinations and monopolies, and we demand a strengthening these unlawful conspirateles against trade.

We demand an enlargement of the powers of the Cubans, and it is our duty to make that promise now, and upon suitable guarant of the contracts with convicted trusts of protection to citizens of our own and other countries resident there at the time of our withdrawal, set the Filipino people upon their feet, free and independent to work out their own destiny.

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The Republican Administration. The existing Republican administration has been spasmodic, erratic, sensational, spectacular and arbitrary. It has made itself a satire upon the Congress, the courts and upon the settled practices and usages of national and international law. It summoned the Congress into hasty and futile extra session and virtually adjourned it, leaving behind its flight from Washington, noalled calendars and unaccomplished

IT IS NOW THE CONSTITUTION VS. THE ROOSEVELTIAN "BIG STICK."

-MARTIN W. LITTLETON

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The Atmosphere of Our National Life Is Filled With a Spray of Blood; Although the Future Welcomes Us, It Does So With a Mailed Hand; Somehow, Although the Sunlight of Peace Is All About Us, There Is the Gleam of Bayonets in Its Radiant Fire," Said Martin W. Littleton, the Eloquent Texas-New Yorker, in Nominating Judge Parker for the Presidency.

And this was adopted. The other resolution was: "Realizing that the electoral votes of New York are absolutely essential to Democratic success, we submit to our brethren throughout the country that Alton B. Parker a Democrati in the prime of life, has been elected by a majority of over life, has been elected by a majority of over life, has been elected by a majority of over the system of this state, and for over six years has discharged the duties of his high office with such unvarying dignity, shining ability and scrupulous fidelity that if his term were to expire this year he would undoubted by the concurring votes of all his fellow-citizens."

The Power Is Abered

Learned the Lessons

The Constitution

vs. "the Big Stick." remories of the long ago, and inspired by spectacle which makes these memories are and nobler still, surely you are urged yearer and nobler still, surely you are urged to the year you have you and not not fit his, the critical hour and place in our national life, and New York answers with a man who puts against the stronous a simple faith in all the perfect power of he the country that they is a simple faith in all the perfect power of he the country that they is a simple faith in all the perfect power of he the country that they are in our national life, and New York as word-play of a swaggering administration, a simple faith in all the perfect power of he the country he word-play of a swaggeri

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of Democratic Faith.

Therefore, I repeat that this is the unanimous voice of New York inviting the country to consider the fitness, ability and availability of our candidates.

The country, anknows to win in this great crisis, called upon New York as the battler ground.

The country called upon New York for the best of its brain and blood, and New York answers with a man who cut his way through poverty and toil until he fould the highest peak and honor in the stoke for The country called upon New York answers with a man who learned the simple lessons of Democratic faith in the furrowed field, who took them with increasing strength to the bar and finally honored them by his exalted station on the bench-a man who, throughout his career from pover to look the standards of his party faith or deserted the colors of his command.

The country called upon New York for a Lemocrat free fram factional dispute, and New York answers with a man who will not sir the harred of the past, nor share the acrimony of the present, but who will lead us up toward the future into a cloudies atmosphere of party peace.

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We appeal to New England, faithful sentinal among her historic hills, the name of all her unfaitering and brilliant Democrats, living and dead, to join as in our labor for success.

We appeal to every Democrat from everywhere to forget the bitter warfare of the past; to forget the bitter warfare of the past; to forget the strife and anger of the oider, other days; to abandon all the grudge and rancor of party discontent, and recall, with ever-increasing pride, the triumphs of our 50 years of a constitutional government of liberty and peace—here and now to resolve to make the future record that respiendent reach of time in which liberty and peace went up and down the nations of the earth, building their kingdom in the hearts of men and gathering the harvest of genius and toil; in which reason struck from the hand of force the sword of hate and plucked from the heart of war the germ of greed; in which conscience smote the thoughts of wrong and filled the mind with mercy's sweet restraint, in which the sheler of a glittering crown; in which the people of all lands and tongues, awakened to hope by the inspiration of our ex-

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MOTHER SEEKS HER JAPAN'S ARMIES MISSING DAUGHTER

Started for St. Louis Three Weeks

new theater which the Shubert brothers are importance to the Japanese, as it brings them within reach of New-Chwang, facilities announced that Mr. Hunt will also continue with the Chicago & Alton rail-



déress DR. S. R. CHAMLEE & CO. "STRICTLY BELIABLE." THREE LADY ASSISTANTS. SEND TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER.

PELLED LIKE AN OX AND DIZZY AND SLEEPLESS FOR WEEKS.

h Experience of E. C. F. Ward, of Co. H, 55th Indiana.

reporter who was seeking for Mr. ment that had been made concerning him by a fellow-townsman, found that stalwart carpenter engaged in putting a response to an inquiry, the robust work-man dropped nimbly to a seat on the window bench, and said:

"Yes: I owe my recovery to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I am always glad to tell the story for the sake of others. In fact. I think there are only two kinds dicine worth buying—at least, only two kinds that ever did me any goodand one of them is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

You see, it was this way : I was a: low. My heart seemed to stop and the said:

sistime.

"After that I had very trying dizzy of such extraordinary size." spells. I had to give up work altogether and spend every other day in bed. For two months I did not leave the house.

use I realized that they were helping me. I began to take them in January, 1898. By the middle of February I was out and in March I resumed work as out and in March I resumed work as usual. I sleep without difficulty, my dizziness has never returned, and my dizziness has never returned, and my feet are always warm when they should be. You may say that I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can't be beat for nervoussess and difficulties of the blood."

They are sold by all druggists throughout the world.

Fourth street.

Missouri Fugitive Arrested.

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sm she's performed,

CAN NOW JOIN AT KAI-CHOU

JERE HUNT HAS TWO JOBS.

Jere Hunt, who has figured in more monologuist puns and "roasts" than any other railroad man alive, will be manager of the set the set the set whether which the Shipster breithers are

attempted to contest the possession of Kai-Chou with the Japanese, the war of fice says, will be revealed when the official report arrives. The Japanese report of the severity of the fighting might indicate Kuropatkin's desire to hold Kai-Chou so long as possible for the purpose of pre-

It would not be surprising if, after the Juncture of the Jananese armies, Kuropatkin decided to retire even from Ta-Tche-Kiao and Hai-Cheng and concen-trate his forces about his main position

at Liao-Yang.
This would render easy the Japanese This would render easy the Japanese plan, repeatedly predicted in these dispatches, to get possession of those places, flank the Russians out of New-Chwang, fortify a line from New-Chwang across the head of the peninsula to Taku-Shan and Feng-Wang-Cheng, secure control of the rallroad, establish a new base at New-Chwang and prepare to advance or to resist Kuropatkin's advance, as the case might be, at the close of the rainy season. News of the evacuation of New-Chwang by the Russians would seem to be the logical sequence of the announcement of the occupation of Kai-Chou by the Japanese.

HERZEL'S FOLLOWERS PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE

-No Oration and Arrange-

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, July 9.—The fulleral of Theo-

dore Herzel, founder of the Zionist move-ment, was an extraordinary demonstration. Besides personal friends, authors, journalists, artists and actors, 10,000 Zion all parts of Europe followed the coffin, which, by Herzel's wish, was of the cheap est quality.

All European universities sent deputa-

ions.
In accordance with Herzel's wish no

doctor said it missed every other beat.

I went through the battle of Richmond, to his ideas and swear to complete his

Kentucky, but I never has been through work."
When the coffin was lowered terrible exanything like this before. I thought citement prevailed among the Zionists. Poverty-stricken Jews cried out: "Our Mes-

Drug Clerks' Excursion.

two months I did not leave the house. I could not concentrate my eyes on any object; I was in a state of extreme nervousness all the time. I would lie awake at night from nine o'clock until daylight. My circulation was bad and my feet always cold. The doctor admitted that his medicine was not doing me a bit of good.

"Then I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, about which I had read in an advertisement. After three or four days' use I realized that they were helping

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ND SAYS HE IS ANTLY GRATIFIED

Former President Has Not Read Platform and Declines To Talk For Publication For Present-Other Candidates For Nemination Telegraph Congratulations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 9.—Senator Cockrell expresses himself as highly pleased with the nomination of Parker.

Been Heard Of.

AT KAI-CHOU

Been Heard Of.

St. Petersburg Accepts Report of Fall of Another Stronghold, but Has No City, and Her Disappearance

Is a Mystery.

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CINCINNATI, July 9.—The first thing Judge Harmon did today on getting to his downtown office was to send the following telegram:
"Hea. Alton®B. Parker, Esopus, N. Y. "May you add to the honor just done you the distinction of leading a united party to enduring success. JUDSON HARMON." "Judge Parker is an affable, capable man

and Fancy Took Root and Terror Caused Death.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 9.-Mental suggestion caused the death of John Henratty of West Asbury Park, last night. Henratty drank a glass of whisky. "It tastes like poison," he exclaimed.

oy in Henratty's head. He grew nervous and then his nervous delusion grow atronger. It grew into fear and then into terror, and he rushed to the office of Dr. Turner, exclaiming. "Save me. I am dying from poison." Then laughed hysterically. "I know it is a delusion," be cried. "It was not poison; it was not poison." Repeating this over and over, he dropped to the floor. His hearers would not heed his words and he went into convulsions in which he died, a victim of his own terror. Dr. Rose analyzed the whisky and found to foreign substance in it.

FIVE FAMILIES IMPERILED

Overturned Lamp Sets Fire to Flat Building, and Occupants Rush to the Street.

The accidental overturning of a coal oil lamp imperiled five families in a two-story brick flat building at 1602 South King's brick flat building at 1602 South King's highway at 9:45 Friday night.
George Wallace, head of one of the families, overturned the lamp, which was on a table. It exploded and set the room on fire.
An alarm was immediately given. Members of some of the families had retired. These ran out of the house without waiting to dress. Nobody was injured. The damage to the building was \$1000 and to the contents \$400.

The families in the building were those of George Wallace. Emil Stahl. Joseph Pollard, J. B. Withmore and Joseph Lively.

MEDALS FOR BILLPOSTERS. my work in 1892 when I felt as if I had speeches were delivered, only Herr Wolf-been struck on my head by a sudden sohn, director of the Jewish Colonial Bank.

Held Here. Delegates from all over the United States Canada and England are expected to attend the thirteenth annual meeting of the Associated Biliposters' and Distributors'
Association of the United States and Canada, which will be held in St. Louis July 12,
13 and 14.
The Inside Inn will be association head-The Inside Inn will be association head-quarters. July 15, has been set apart as Poster Day at the Fair, and on that day awards will be made in the contest for the best advertising poster submitted by any advertiser.

Posters for the contest are being received by F. E. Fitch at the Inside Inn. The prizes are three medals.

"Interlake Yacht Races."

Put-in-Bay Island, Lake Erie. Excursion via Clover Leaf Route July 15, \$12 round trip. Beautiful vacation spot. Full information, 104 North Fourth street.

Both Gave Bond. The cases of Colin M. Selph, president of the World's Fair Publishing Co., and John C. Griffin, manager of Hotel Beresford, 4143 Lindell boulevard, who were arrested Friday night by Patrolman Doran on charge of disturbing the peace, were called Saturday morning in City Hall police court. After the arrest Selph and Griffin were taken to the Manchester avenue police station, where they gave bond, it was charged that they engaged in a fight at the Beresford Hotel.

NO COMMENT DRAWN FROM ROOSEVEL

Loeb Announced Parker's Nomination While President Was at Breakfast, but He Did Not Reply.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 9.-News of the nomination by the St. Louis convention of Judge Alton B. Parker for the presi-dency was communicated to President dency was communicated to President Roosevelt at breakfast time today by Section H. Simon, Joseph H. Tangular Denocratic platform and candidates, Juston Steer, James H. Tangular Denocratic platform and candidates proposed in the may be recally will be said in his letter of acceptance of his own nomination by the Republican party.

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The President passed the day in his li-brary and about Sagamore Hill with mem-bers of his family. No official visitors were received.

KILLED WIFE FOR BURGLAR

The restaurant company has asked and been given a detail of Jefferson Guards. Who delegates or other strike promoters from lingering about the place. All the restaurants on the grounds are operating, but with reduced forces.

From Adjoining Room. CHICAGO, July 9.-Charles A. Mielenz of Mrs. Mielenz had arisen from bed and gone to an adjoining room for a glass of water.
While she was returning her husband awoke and fired at her in the dark.

Fair into an armory at the conclusion of the Exposition. The framework of the building is entirely of steel and there is not a column or support of any kind inside the building, which gives it a larger clear floor space than any building in the United States.

Wanted to stop.

Murine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes: Mal Weak Eyes Strong; doesn't smart; soothes. side the building, which gives it a larger clear floor space than any building in the United States.

The building cost \$450,000 and can be used for little else than an armory after the Fair is ended. Representatives of the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland, Ore., to be held next year, have placed one block in the way of Mr. Reeves plan. They say the government has promised that the building shall be taken to Portland for their exposition.

"How to See the World's Fair In Five Days," with map of grounds, 10c newsstands, or by mail. World's Fair Pocket Guide, 7255 Rule avenue, St. Louis.

Farewell Banquet to Lewald.

Commissioner-General Theodore Lewald, from Germany, leaves the city at moon described and Alaska. Mr. Lewald was giver, a farewell banquet Friday evening at the German pavillon at the Farr by Count Limbourg-Stirum. The evening was spent in discussing the plans of the urip to be taken, all the members of the German commission being present. The commissioner-general will study the western country and the American methods in the West.

Hurt in Fall From Car.

"It's a lie. I cannot understand how a story of the kind could have been started. It must have been a case of somebody, else mixed up with me. You can make it strong. It is ridiculous, absurd, too ab-surd to warrant denial even. "Mrs. Harmon is now abed and as eep, and her denial will be forthcoming. I told her about the first rumor and we had a nominee and their boundless faith in him: laugh, although it was annoying, too. Why, The delegation from Kingston, N. Y., we have had our passage engaged since Judge Parker's home, who are present at

Filed Divorce Suit Is

a Lie.

Miss Blair, who is described as being if feet inches tail, plump of figure, with brown hair, however, being a darractive reatures, is supposed to have arrived in St. Louis from Norwich, no, three we has gain and transitive reatures, is supposed to have arrived in St. Louis from Norwich, no, three we has gain and Extend Fortifications Across the Peninsula.

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omployed in combating the discussion of the St.

Double St. Louis are appailing. Dr. J. H.

Simon, health commissioner, said that the consumption death rate in St. Louis has increased from 4 per cent in 1850 to over 10 per cent in 1950.

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creased from 4 per cent in 1850 to over 10 per cent in 1903.

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Ways and means—Jordan W. Lambert, chairman; Walter W. Birge, Arthur E. Deacon, Churles W. Nugent, George S. Strodtman, George N. Wright, Inspection and conference—Dr. J. R. Lemen, chairman; Dr. Henry J. Scherck, Rev. Otto Baltzer, Dr. Walter Baumgarten, Dr. H. E. Nicks, Hal T. Lynch, C. R. Merwin, Legislation—Ashley Cabell, chairman; George R. Lockwood, Frank J. McMaster, Gen. George H. Shields, Judge Selden P. Spencer.

Gen. George H. Spencer.
Spencer.
Publicity—Dr. Albert Merrell, chairman;
August Bletz. Dr. H. N. Chapman, Capt.
Henry King. Joseph A. Graham, George
S. Johns, John F. Magner, Charles A. Snod-S. Johns, John F. Magner, Charles A. Shou-grass.

Medical committee—Dr. William Porter, chairman; Drs. H. Wheeler Bond, John W. Harris, George Homan, Charles H. Hughes, Harry W. Lyman, William A. McCandless, W. G. Moore, Jesse S. Myer, E. W. Saunders, John H. Simon, Joseph Speigelhalter, Juston Steer, James H. Tan-quary, George N. Tuttle.

World's Fair Restaurant ASRS for Additional Jefferson Guards.

A union waiter named Goble, who was accused of having gone to work in the Administration Restaurant at the Fair for the purpose of inducing the waiters there to strike, was kicked down the stairs leading from the office of the restaurant company by Frank Underhill, a watchman, Saturday after a quarrel.

While she was returning her husband awoke and fired at her in the dark.

PLANS FOR MONSTER ARMCRY

Government Building at Fair May Be Given to Militia.

Charles M. Reeves, chief of the department of exploitation of the Fair, is working on a plan, the object of which is to convert the Government building at the Fair into an armory at the conclusion

Youth Stabbed Is Better.

The condition of Frank Evans, aged 18 who was stabbed by a negro in charge o an elevator in the building at 1123 Washington avenue, Friday morning, and who was stabbed by a negro in charge o an elevator in the City Hosgital, danger obligation and it is now believed he will recover. The negro, whose arrested. The attack on Evans, has not bee arrested. The attack on Evans occurre after a quarrel with the negro because Evans was carried in the elevator past the second floor of the building, where he wanted to stop. Youth Stabbed Is Better.

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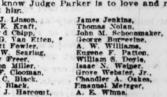
Says Report That Mrs. Harmon Had Old Neighbors Now in St. Louis Have Only Warmest Words of Praise for Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, July 9.—Judge Judson Harmon, seen this morning early regarding the report from 8t. Louis that a divorce suit

was filed Friday by Mrs. Harmon, said: Twenty-Four Men From Illster Connty, N. Y., Tell St. Louisans What They Think of the Nominee.

> A large number of Judge Parker's friend and neighbors, who are now in St. Louis, have issued the following signed statement concerning the character of the Democratic



Yates Scores on Enemies Again

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—Adam Smajkart was appointed by Gov. Yates today as a member of the West Park Board of Chicago, to succeed Gabriel Norden, resigned. Norden was for Lowden in the recent Repuglican state convention and resigned upon the demand of Gov. Yates.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

CHICAGO, July 8.—Charles A. Mielenz of this city, mistaking his wife for a burglar, has shot her, inflicting a fatal wound.

Mrs. Mielenz had arisen from bed and gone to an adjoining room for a glass of the structure of this city, mistaking his wife for a burglar, believed the short of the structure of the structure of this city, mistaking his wife for a burglar, believed in the short of the short of the structure of this city, mistaking his wife for a burglar, believed in the short of the shor Stop-overs (not exceeding ten days) allowed in St. Louis on all through tourist tickets. For rates, routes, berth reservations, information, special publications, fol

etc., call at TICKET OFFICE, BROADWAY AND OLIVE ST. Or write W. A. LALOR, A. G. P. A. St. Louis, Mo.

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Dooley on the Carnaygie Hayro

The first of a new series of humorous philosophy from the shrewd observer of the Ar-rchey Road, reported by Peter Finley Dunne

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

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CIRCULATION

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SUNDAY 232,284 DAILY..... 147,988

20,000 More Post-Dispatches Sold in St. Louis Every Day Than There Are Homes in the City

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

And Hobson-he came also.

incident of the convention of 1904.

To excite the mob is not a good way to accomplish results, either in the streets or in political conventions.

D. B. Hill and W. J. Bryan ought by this time to be pretty well acquainted with one another's good points.

During the long wait Friday a cry went up for Bourke Cockran to make a speech. He did not respond and he could not be found. This was the most extraordinary

THE CONVENTION'S BLUNDER.

The danger of compromise between two factions of a is well illustrated in the platform upon which Wm. J. Bryan and the conservative elements joined hands in St. Louis. A vitally important plank was sacrificed to harmony-the sound money plank.

The wisdom and justice of the existing gold standard have been demonstrated beyond cavil. The settlement of of events. Illustrations by two complete forces of artthe question of the standard is final, twice determined by ists contributed much to make every paper a souvenir popular vote and justified by results. Yet the Democratic party, which has twice taken the wrong side of the question, refused to acknowledge the wisdom and righteousness of the settlement for fear of offending a twice defeated and discredited candidate.

If the Democratic party had been right on the money question for the past eight years it could afford to ignore the issue as a settled issue, but having been wrong it should set itself right before the people. There will be profound disappointment over the money dodge among the Democrats of the pivotal states, and, despite the strong appeal of the party and the candidate upon other important grounds, it will be difficult to gain the confidence and support of the independent voters who want a party sound at every point and who looked to the controlling conservatives in St. Louis to remove every shadow of doubt as to the sanity and safely of the Democracy.

The vacancy in the platform yawns portentously. If it is not filled with some vigorous expressions in favor of sound money before the convention adjourns it may serve the great campaign which is just opening. as the grave of the party.

The Democrats of Missouri, and especially of St. Louis, who really want the Democratic ticket to triumph in Norember, are advised that vigilance was never so essential to success as it will be this year. Evidence confirmatory of the bargain between certain Democratic leaders and the Republican machine, to sell out the governorship, is daily dating, and the declarations of some of the parties to the deal are amazing in their candor.

GERMAN WOMEN.

The Berlin Congress of Women which has been in ses sion in the German capital reveals a woman's movement of great strength in the Kaiser's dominion."

The women reformers of Germany are moving in four groups. The most numerous and radical is the Social ceratic Association, which is really a branch of the Social Democrat party. These women, supported by most men in that party, demand full suffrage and equal economic and legal rights. Another group is made up of a number of federated societies demanding equality of educational and professional opportunity. The German Evangelical Women's Association demands higher education, equal pay for equal work, protection of wage-earning women, etc. The qualification is made that they "wish to keep within the limits set for true imitators of Christing, Finally, the Catholics have organized in emulation of the Evangelicals. Besides these compact, well-organized societies there are clubs affiliated more or less clearly with the progressive olitical parties, some of which admit women to their meils on the basis of a sentiment favorable to feminine nfluence in public business.

It appear that while German women are notable for rk'ag ability they do not shine as public correspondent of the London Chronicle at Congress says: "As speakers the American carly distinguished themselves. Next in drawing the English women. The German women a better than those of the Latin race, the w men as orators making but a poor show."

All th's goes to show that the Kaiser's notions of an's sphere is not shared by the great body of repretalire German women.

How to keep the annual Fourth of July list of killed nd mangled down to 3000 is a serious problem for the American people.

TOO MUCH NOISE.

The extraordinary uproar in the Democratic convention of se great deliberations may be held in smaller halls. To expect wisdom and practical common sense from size, raising the roof with manufactured enthusiasm is be expected. It is a healthy sign when the members of expect the impossible. If, as has happened more than the party think independently and fight for their convictions.

It is brain power, not throat power that is wanted on de occasions. The power of speech is always good, but

Let conventions in future dispense with the aid of shouters upstairs. The nomination of a presidential candidate is a very important transaction. Shouters packed in a gallery ought not to have a hand in it.

The World wishes to retract anything it has said in regard to the passing of Mr. Bryan from the leadership of the Democratic party. Mr. Bryan has not passed. He seems to be stronger than ever.

with an evasion of the money question. It is to be hoped dictating the platform. this blundering and possibly fatal concession to the man who had twice misled the party will not be emphasized age that was paid him by conservative Democracy's overcandidate. Another concession to Bryanism would put the party out.

HOW A CONVENTION WAS REPORTED.

We believe that the statement will not find contradiction among the fifty thousand visitors in St. Louis, that no na-World massed their forces here and organized a journal istic battalion rarely if ever equaled. Correspondents, artists and editorial writers of national, and, in some cases of international fame, began early to make the record. With a regularity that suggested telepathy the course of the scores of prominent statesmen was anticipated, and the assigned. developments of the various convention phases were forecasted and interpreted.

At 9 o'clock each morning a special edition of the paper was on the streets, presenting every detail of the night's events, and scheduling the probabilities of the day just begun. The entire report, as well as the editorials of the New York World of each morning, found simultaneous publication in this early edition of the Post-Dispatch. The party, which has been divided by vital points of doctrine, Parker strength and the strength of the anti-Parker element were estimated and set forth with such singular accuracy as to provoke admiring comments as each afternoon or evening brought confirmation of the morning's predictions. The public was kept so closely in touch with what was happening and what was about to happen that not one surprise was sprung upon the public in the march

The John Sharp Williams platform was read in the Post-Dispatch columns long before its draft was even seep by the resolutions committee.

The most perfect bulletin system ever established, with one man at each end of a special wire connecting this paper's office with a desk near the speaker's stand in cosvention hall, held an almost blockading crowd at the office front every minute the convention sat, and every movement of the delegates was announced within a few seconds to the crowd in Broadway. At night an immense stereopticon screen presented the bulletins, and held great throngs on the street into the late hours. The demand for the Post-Dispatch, in its special and regular editions, exceeded all precedent.

Journalism as thus illustrated is only possible where the relation of expense to revenue is totally disregarded. The cost of such a report as the Post-Dispatch and the World have presented is enormous, and compensation can only come, as it has never failed to come, in the prestige which attends extraordinary demonstrations of newspaper supe riority. The work of the past week can be accepted as an indication of what the Post-Dispatch will do throughout

A cab driver who neglected to display a rate card in his vehicle has just been fined \$200 for over-charging a passenger. Visitors should speak up promptly whenever they are imposed upon.

A "FAT FRIER" NOT WANTED.

ministration, was hardly the man to be put at the head of the Democratic national committee. Mr. Belmont has order that the difference in their dress might not prove a right to be a Democrat and to work as hard as he pleases an obstacle to a continuation of their friendship. Since a right to be a Democrat and to work as hard as he pleases an obstacle to a continuation of their friendship. Since has been attended by no diminution in man's responsibility, for the nomination and election of Judge Parker. Be her husband has become one of the richest men in the cause he represents financial interests which have had ends to promote in the government and which may aga seek certain ends is not a good reason for restraining I

voluntary activity as a Democrat or as a friend of leading candidate. But it is an excellent reason why he should not occupy a high place in the party's organization. Attacking the influence of special interests in the gov- ever known." ernment, the Democratic party cannot afford to put at the head of its working organization any man who is identified with special interests which are seeking or may seek favors from the government. The party cannot afford first-so sacred a subject that she left it without a titleto have a "fat frier" at the head of the national committee. who will identify in the public imagination the interests

of Democracy with the interests of plutocracy. The party must convince the people that it is sincere in its professions of regard for their welfare, and this could not be done if representatives of high finance or monopoly were conspicuous in its counsels.

The school savings bank system is now in operation in 789 schools of 106 cities of 26 states, and the 90,961 pupils \$868,276.02 has been withdrawn, leaving a balance of 8409 654.23 due little depositors to Jan. 1, 1904. Young America may, after all, be taught thrift. His expendiyears of school savings banks.

A LIVE DEMOCRACY.

There has been a popular impression that the Democ racy is dead, but the St. Louis convention supplies proof that it is an extremely lively corpse. To be sure, it has been sick-very sick. But a few doses of conservative tonic seem to have put it on its feet again with as much vigor as ever.

The convention has been full of life and interest. The attendance is probably larger than that of any other convention of recent years. The Democrats flocked to St. 1904 suggests the wish if not the hope that in future Louis from all parts of the country, filled with the idea that the party was to be revived and was to be placed on a winning basis. There has been a clash of ideas and frenzied multitude, 10,000 throats emitting meaningless a struggle between the opposing wings, but that was to

The opposition to Republicanism in this count atrong and vigorous. All it needs is organization,

to be stronger than ever.

At Kansas City, in 1900, with a unanimous convention The long-expected nomination of Judge Parker does not behind him, he succeeded only in dictating the platform bring the renewed hope and inspiration which the Post- and the candidate, but at St. Louis, with more than two-Dispatch anticipated it would. The candidate is saddled thirds of the delegates against him, he has succeeded in

This is a far greater achievement, and the prince of populists may well chuckle when he thinks of the abject hom-

AMERICA A "WORLD POWER."

From the London Spectator. To deny to America the right to enforce compensation for injuries caused by Turkish misrule is, therefore, to ive flavore oxclude her from the benefit of the general rules applied to all other great civilized states, and, in fact, to deny tional convention in the history of American politics has ever been so perfectly reported as has been the Democratic convention now closing. Recognizing the momentous charconvention now closing. Recognizing the momentous charconvention now closing. Recognizing the momentous charconvention now closing. The charges which Mrs. Thompson brings against the working woman and the arguments which she adduces in the world, and her geographical position has nothing what the world, and her geographical position has nothing what the world, and her geographical position has nothing what the world, and her geographical position has nothing what the world, and her geographical position has nothing what the world, and her geographical position has nothing what the world, and her geographical position has nothing what the world, and her geographical position has nothing what the world, and her geographical position has nothing what the world, and her geographical position has nothing what the world, and her geographical position has nothing what the world, and her geographical position has nothing what the world, and her geographical position has nothing what the world, and her geographical position has nothing what the world, and her geographical position has nothing what the world, and her geographical position has nothing what the world, and her geographical position has nothing what the world, and her geographical position has nothing what the world where the terested and impartial than any other power. With any of the European powers, humanity, or an individual quarrel, might be a pretext for aggression; but America cannot even wish to aggress, and may be trusted, if she demands any change, to desire that change because of the motive

> It is said, indeed, in some quarters that America being so distant a power can have no good reason for interfer ence; but that, surely, is matter for her own decision, not the decision of Europe. She has as much right to her own ritorial being in her favor, not against her. It is true that, hampered by volumes of old treaties, to be quoted or disregarded as occasion serves; but that fact renders her more free, not less free, to act upon general and civilized

except the reluctance of diplomatists trained to consider Europe as their world to admit that a new state has arrived at such a position in population, wealth and all atwishes to be, and has as much right to plead the general interests of mankind as any other stafe. That she will be consulted is pretty clear, for, after all, diplomatists, like all other politicians, have to deal with facts. No state is so strong that, unless compelled, it will declare war on the Union, and a combination of states against her is barred by the refusal of Great Britain to allow any such attempt. Seated on two oceans, with unlimited wealth. and a population possibly more patriotic than that of any white state, her weight must be felt in every corner of the world. The trend of events, too, is in her favor. For the next half-century the struggle of civilized mankind will be for dominance on the Pacific, and while the Union is alama canal is cut she will be the strongest state upon its shores. Alone, or in alliance with Japan, she could debar

an intruder in European politics is positively foolish, the only wise course for the diplomatists being to admit her at pean family which claims the primacy of the world, and certainly disposes of the greater portion of its strength and wealth. America is no longer an outsider, and the attempt to treat her as one does but turn valuable friendship into bitterness.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller was her husband's schoolmate-sweetheart, a fact as little known as the woman herself outside her circle of acquaintances in Cleveland, says the National Magazine. Mr. Freese (their schoolmaster 50 years ago) had often said of her that she was the most nteresting of his pupils; and when he went over her compositions with me and turned the book over to me with repeated requests to be careful of it, he said:
"I remember Cettle Spelman, as they all called her, best

of all. Celestia Spelman was her correct name. She was 'Johnny's' schoolmate, his sweetheart of boyhood days, and is now his wife. While the presents 'Johnny' has made support. A "FAT FRIER" NOT WANTED.

The New York World very properly remarked that Mr. ledge of the grand spirit of Mrs. Rockefeller is deeper to me than you can know. In her school-girl days she dismethan you can know. In her school-girl days she dismethan you can know is with the presents soming has made support.

When marriage has ceased to be a profession for women and becomes what it should be—the glorious apotheosis of manhood and work as a constant of the profession for women and becomes what it should be—the glorious apotheosis of manhood and work as a constant of the profession for women and becomes what it should be—the glorious apotheosis of manhood and work as a constant of the profession for women and becomes what it should be—the glorious apotheosis of manhood and work as a constant of the profession for women and becomes what it should be—the glorious apotheosis of manhood and work as a constant of the profession for women and becomes what it should be—the glorious apotheosis of manhood and work as a constant of the profession for women and becomes what it should be—the glorious apotheosis of manhood and work as a constant of the profession for women and becomes what it should be—the glorious apotheosis of manhood and work as a constant of the profession for women and becomes what it should be—the glorious apotheosis of manhood and work as a constant of the profession for women and becomes what it should be a profession for women and becomes what it should be a profession for women and becomes what it should be a profession for women and becomes what it should be a profession for women and becomes what it should be a profession for women and becomes what it should be a profession for women and becomes what it should be a profession for women and becomes what it should be a profession for women and becomes what it should be a profession for women and becomes what it should be a profession for women and becomes what it should be a profession for women and becomes what it should be a profession for women and syndicate worked a good thing out of the Cleveland ad- played the generous, loving nature that has characterized makeshift pending marriage," and there will come the her in later years. She has secretly helped many a poor classmate whose clothes were not as good as her own in lng race of humankind.

> mation and lack of opportunity to pay attention to the friends of her girlhood days. Riches and social prestige e not changed her, for hers is a nature that environment craves the friendship of friends of old days as much as she

The early writings of Celestia Spelman show their beauty majority. of character, which has manifested itself in charitable work in latter years. Two of her compositions of girlhood days are in her old schoolmaster's treasured book. The is an early insight into the noble qualities of the girl. It s a penciled token of the love she felt for her mother. The other reveals her love for nature and her powers, even then, of depicting nature in an interesting and lifelike way.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

While the name of Judge Alton B. Parker has filled such for some months past, the quiet repose of the chief justice of New York at his country home at Esopus, and his unremitted attention to his official duties have made a strong 789 schools of 106 cities of 26 states, and the 90,961 pupils impression upon the people of the country. It has rarely ing."
of these 789 schools have saved \$1,367,930.25, of which happened that any one placed in the same position has "In Whatever the result of the convention at St. Louis, he will have shown himself to have merited the good will which sex and you have the end of the world." tures for firecrackers may be considerably less after 50 he has attached to himself in the preliminary canvass by man, instead of being solicited and struggled for with all the arts of the professional politician.

From the New York Press, the "Keystone State," but not every child under 50 knows Democratic convention has declared for Parker, which is supposed to cinch the judge's nomination. In the Continental Congress at Philadelphia on July 4, 1776, the vote Declaration of Independence was taken by states. Of the original thirteen six voted in the affirmative and six in the negative, making a tie. Then, brethren, John Morton, heading the Pennsylvania represe cast the deciding vote in the affirmative. It was a closer call than we like to admit in this generation. Pennsyl-vania saved the day and has ever since been styled the

E WOMAN WAGE-EARNER.

s She an "Object of Charity?" Or an "Economio Pervert?" Or a "Social Menace?"

SY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

rticle in the North American Review, Mrs. Flo Thompson, writing on "The Truth About Woman McDon after stating that there are 3,000,000 working in Indu women i he United States, declares that "the woman wageearner is nder one aspect, an object of charity, under another a onomic pervert, under another a social menace.' remarkable statement with some half dozen pages of invective flavore, with argument, and statistics tempered with autobiograp, v, in support of it, summing up with this gloomy utterance: "In a word, the truth about woman in industry

less, a fact "shown by the nature of all special investiga-tions and remedial legislation in her behalf, not to speak of explicit private charity devoted to her needs."

depleted by marriage. 3. That women can afford to receive less wages than men, and by competing with men reduce wages below what it costs

In considering the first charge, that the working-woman is an object of charity, "because of special investigations and remedial legislation in her behalf," it would scarcely be contended even by the bitterest opponents of her industrial inde pendence that this expenditure is in any degree commen surate with the vast sums sunk annually in state and na

as objects of charity because of this costly investigation the great strike in the anthracite region entailed, nor when-ever differences or abuses have arisen which rendered other

abuses been so regarded. There are many explicit private charities devoted to the needs of the working woman. But they are smaller in scope and less generally supported than those devoted to the needs and less generally supported than those devoted to the needs of the workingman. New York has its series of Mills Hotels dedicated to furnishing cheap and commodious lodging to persons of modest income. They met a general and immediate need. But they are restricted to men.

Where are the Mills Hotels for women? Mrs. Thompson declares that the reports of departments of labor, in dealing with woman as an industrial factor, breathe "the tender concern of good men for frail women,"

work as devolves upon them."

It is difficult to conceive how this recommendation that the working hours of women should not exceed ten hours in order that they may be free to go home and do needlehours a day it is usually considered that he has done enough and the suggestion that he be permitted to go home and weed the garden or chop wood, would hardly be considered a

ecommendation to mercy.

As to Mrs. Thompson's plaint that the ranks of working women are being constantly depleted by marriage, it must be admitted. It is, indeed, a cheerful fact to contemplate. Nevertheless, it is not a permanent fact, but the result of temporary conditions which will disappear when every woman has become a wage-earner as a matter of course, and

when sex as a profession has disappeared. The change in economic conditions the world over in the last hundred years has, to some extent, taken the old-time feminine tasks out of the home into the factories and shops and left woman without an occupation.

In shops and factories the working woman is today pur-suing the very same occupations that belonged to her grandmothers and her great-grandmothers back to the days "when Adam delved and Eve span." The "new woman" is she who sits idly at home frittering away her time from one matine day to another, who does not keep house because it is easier to board, who does not sew because it is cheaper to buy her clothes ready-made, and who has become a social parasite or, to use a time-honored simile, a clinging vine which when it clings too much or climbs too far must in-

support.

When marriage has ceased to be a profession for women

Mrs. Thompson says that the reduction in man's wages country she has told me of her struggle between the inwages may have reached the starvation point.

As the law stands at present this is true enough. But she

does not apparently realize that laws must and do change ould never change, and she is as thoughtful of others and to rew conditions, and that new conditions are but ter modified by laws; that woman labor is not an abdid when she was a pupil in my little school, years and normal economic element, but merely a new element, and years ago. To me she is the same Cettie Spelman I have eral enough to change statutes enacted for the good of the

Women are not taking men's work away from them, be cause there is but little strictly "man's work" left. Ma-chinery now performs the ruder tasks for which brute strength, was formerly employed, and intelligence and manual dexterity are the chief requisites of the successful working nan or woman.

The claim that woman's economic independence makes her an unfit and an unwilling mother is not justified by facts. It is the idle woman, the social butterfly, who refuses maternity, together with everything else involving effort. Nor loes work render her unfit. Dr. George F. Shrady says: "The working woman, as a rule, is a much healthier mother than the idle woman. She is generally a fitter and more willing mother. The woman who works-she whose mind and hands are constantly occupied-is apt to be in better

preserved such dignified abstinence from every form of solicitation for the honor of a nomination to high office.

Thompson, "the destiny of woman is wifehood, maternity." Abstract these offices from any calculation concerning the

If we get down to the design of nature, it seems to be equally patent that the destiny of man is husbandhood, pateruity. Abstract these offices from any calculation conmere politician. It seems, indeed, a recurrence of the better days of the republic, when high office sought the

There are economic conditions absolutely independent of

There are economic conditions absolutely independent or and irreconcilable with those regulating a stock farm, and women as well as men are subject to them. This remark is followed with a brief description of the difficulties she has personally met with in her married life because she was not trained to motherhood, but to journal-

How was she trained for journalism? Presumably as all observation and experience, as the best mathers learn theirs. observation and experience, as the best mothers learn theirs.

The mother with a profession which will enable her, if necessary, to support her child is both father and mother. Her child will not suffer want if his fathen dies, if he dissipates or in other ways renders self-re; ting association with him impossible. Nor will she to barter her womanly pride and compromise with science for the

FEES OF LAWYERS

sociates would not, therefore, receive the same proportionate amounts. However, it is not improbable that the defer dant's counsel were paid something more than 35,000

The years come and the years go, but the plague epdemic in India shows no signs of material abatement. The dreadful malady is becoming the despair of scientific investigators. They cannot stamp it out and they cannot so count for its freakish manifestations. The Pioner Mail, published at Allabahad, says they "cannot say why it takes hold upon one district and passes by another; why in one year and place an epidemic will begin and subside months earlier than in another; least of all can anyons preventive measures met with less success than in the Punjab, though nowhere else has the government attacked the problem with more energy and determination. It must be admitted that the people were not over-willing to accept the good offices of the government, but that is a condition of things existing everywhere in India, and it

Inoculation has played an important part in the fight against this disease, and with results that were very promising. Between May and September, 1900, nearly a quarter of a million people were inoculated. The percentage of attacks among all such was 1.32, as compared with 3.69 among uninoculated persons, and the mortality in cases of the latter was 52.15 per cent, as against 32.60 among the inoculated. Emecuraged by these figures in 1900-1905 the Punjab lated. Emccuraged by these figures in 1902-1908 the Punjab government undertook to inoculate 6,000,000 people, practically the whole population of the thirteen districts most seriously affected by previous epidemics. This necessitated a daily supply of 70,000 doses of prophylactic fluid, which the Bombay Research laboratory agreed to furnish. But instead of this number of doses daily it was at days in supplying a little over twice the amount, and then it was armounced that the fluid would be supplied by a different method from the one previously followed. method from the one previously followed.
RUSSIA'S PREMIUM ON MATRIMONY.

Russia has placed a premium on marriage by the novel Russia has placed a premium on marriage by the novel device of starting a new railway service to accommodate bridal couples who intend making honeymoon trips. At Kharkoff a company has just built and equipped special cars according to American ideas of luxurious railread travel, and no doubt there will now be plenty of newly married couples to undertake a real wedding journey. Like the special palace cars in vogue in the United States, the Russian staterooms are magnificently upholstered in white and gold, a boudoir in Louis XV style—of course an elegant dining room for two and a bathroom. Special woman gant dining room for two and a bathroom. Special women attendants are in charge of each car. If these bridal cars are popular there will be others built and maybe some day Siberian railway and visit their Japanese neighbors in Vladivostok and Port Arthur. Such things can happen, if this old world continues to turn on its axis.

APHORISMS.

If thou desire to be held wise, be so wise as to hold thy

We like to divine others, but do not like to

They do well, or do their duty, who with alacrity do what they ought.—La Brugere. No road is too long to the man who adv

Vanity keeps persons in favor with themselves, who are A perverse temper, and a discontented, fretful dis wherever they prevail, render any state of life unb

fool, but nobody could find it out in his pro

MEANEST RICH MAN IN ILLINOIS

From Collier's Weekly.

Speaker Cannon, at one of the dinners that he give h Washington (these dinners are strictly limited to one hour), talked about mean rich men. "The meanest rich man is Illinois," he said, "lives in Vermillion County, He bachelor and we'll call him Crust. One day the su bachelor and we'll call him Crust. One day the superintendent of the local cemetery told his lot salesman to call on Crust and see if he couldn't work off a cemetery lot on him. The salesman set out with a hopeless air, and is a half hour he was back again. 'No go,' he said. 'Couldn't get him, eh?' said the superintendent. 'No,' said the salesman. 'He admitted that I reasoned well, and that the lots were fine ones, but he said that if he bought he might't get the value of his money in the end.' 'Why,' said the superintendent, 'there's no fear of that. The man will dissome day, won't he?" 'Yes,' said the salesman, but he says he might be lost at sea.'" says he might be lost at sea."

NEW YORK IN THE ELECTION.

From the New York Press. New York's vote does not always decide the els terraity. Abstract these offices from any calculation concerning the sex and we have likewise the end of the world. Yet there are millions of men the world over daily engaged in occupations which, owing to the unsanitary conditions which surround them, produce a frightful death-rate from the great workmen's plague of consumption, and these men are absolutely careless to the injury to their paternal functions thus entailed.

There are economic conditions absolutely independent of

est harbor. The country thus moults the talle of its pride, and will have to get used to the the locomotive whistle, as other states have done another, leaving Iceland to the last, but after

bottle.

W. Moore, Monticello, Minn. makes the folmg statement about himself and a neighHesays: Four bottles of Drake's Palmetto
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the hair is gray or faded in GS BACK THE YOUTHFUL COLOR. the scalp clean and healthy.



BELIEVE CREST OF KAW FLOOD PASSED

Water Receding at Kansas City-Scores of Houses Washed Away-Thousands Homeless.

MUCH WHEAT IS DESTROYED HE HAS TWO YEARS TO SERVE

Kansas Streams Are Still High, but Unless Severe Rains Come, Acute Situation Is Relieved.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10 .- The Kaw river continued failing during the night and the feeling is that the crest of the flood is passed. Only exceedingly heavy rains could stop the fall of the water.

The damage is this city and throughout

the lowlands of the numerous Kansas rivers has been great. The last 12 hours of the rising water saw thousands of homes swept away. Great fields of wheat, thousands of

low suburbs moved the furniture, bought of the train. They dined at a cafe near the since they lost everything last year, before

low suburbs moved the furniture, bought since they lost everything last year, before the waters reached their doors.

The city authorities took prompt measures to care for those forced from their homes and the packing houses, all of which have been forced to suspend, placed their equipment at the disposal of employes. Thousands of refugees are being cared for in public buildings and schoolhouses, and those residing in Armourdale will not be enabled to go to their homes for several days. The same conditions prevail in Kansas City. Kan.

Scores of houses have been washed away. One corner of one of the big buildings of the Nelson Morris Packing Co., being erected in Riverside, collapsed today. The unfinished buildings are now surrounded by a lake from six to twelve feet deep. A hundred yards north of the Nelson Morris plant hundreds of men are at work trying to keep a small island intact around the Riverside electric powerhouse of the Metopolitan Street Car Co.

Flood conditions in Kansas, off the Kraw watershed, are still serious, the streams at Abliene, Emporla, Ottawa and Wichita still being high and continuing to rise at some points. Water is running several feet deep through Riverside. This district is suffering quite as much as it did last year. Argentine, Armourdale and Riverside are all damaged as much as last year. In Riverside hundreds of employes of the packing houses and West bottoms factories were driven from their homes and this morning only the tops of their houses are visible.

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The Kansas cities reporting the heaviest damage are Fredonia, Burlington, McPherson, Paola, Abilene, Salina and

NOW MAKES PLEA

E. L. Evans, Who First Said Sudden Impulse Led Him to Kill Mrs. Kerr Says She Attacked Him.

A plea of self-defense is now set up by Edgar L. Evans, who killed Mrs. Marcella Kerr in front of 2718 Locust street, early Wednesday morning, by slashing her throa with a razor.

Saturday morning Evans declared that Mrs. Kerr had first drawn the razor from his pocket, slashed his throat and wrists, and then he had wrested the weapon from er and killed her in self-defense. Regarding his statement made immediately after the killing, when he said they were walking on Locust street, when he suddenly decided to kill her and then kill

dying, and wished to shield the woman dying, and wished to shield the woman.

He also insists that he was legally married to Mrs. Kerr in Pittsburg 18 months ago, and that he knew nothing of her previous marriage until six weeks ago, when he left for Colorado.

The killing of Mrs. Kerr occurred after Evans had spent several hours in her company. He had seen her passing the house where they had formerly lived together, 2708 Lucas avenue, in company with a man named Davenport, and had joined them about 10 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is

TAPS" A JOKE TO SOLDIERS AT FAIR

the ordinary civil judgment written to sleep in the dormitories near the mili-nto execution by the prosecuting atter-tary camp ground, are complaining. They of the Citizen Antonio Delgado from

beginning their nightly carnival.

The Fair management has not as yet taken cognizance of the complaints of the employes. But the employes say they must it's a question of rest and sleep with them, and ever since the soldiers have come to town they have gotten neither.

One Fair employe says, as a means of properly expressing the real horror of the affair, that he would rather lie awake all night and listen to a rendition of "Navajo" of a phonograph.

If the nuisance isn't soon abated the haggard civilians say they will prepare an assortment of round robins, which will be fired with deliberate aim at President Francis and others who have it within their power to make the soldiers go to sleep when a man has anythink to sell he

When a man has anything to sell he wants the best possible price for it. This may be secured by using Sunday Post-Dispatch wants.

Walked in Sleep; Fell 20 Feet.

Dreaming of the stirring scenes at the Democratic national convention Friday might made George Duplesses so excite a that he walked out of the window of a hayloft at ell Soulard street, where he had been sleeping and fell 30 feet to the paved alley below, breaking his collar bone and sustaining contations about the head. At the City Horpitel his condition is said to be serious.

BERSCH GOES TO THE PENITENTIARY

At His Own Request He Was Taken to Jefferson City to Begin Sentence.

Dined at Station With Party of Friends, Who Remained With Him Until Train Departed.

Edmund Bersch, former member of the House of Delegates, who entered a plea of guilty in Judge McDonald's court to the charge of accepting a bribe of \$2500 for his vote on the city lighting bill in 1839, was taken to Jefferson City Friday night by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Dickmann, Jr. Bersch was taken at that time at his own request, as he stated he desired to begin serving his sentence of two years' imprisaway. Great fields of wheat, thousands of acres of harvested grain, has been swept away.

In this city the loss will not be as great as the inconvenience. Warned by last year's friday and arranged so that he could leave at the convenience. experience, merchants in the Union Station at the time desired. He was joined at neighborhood moved their goods to higher Union Station by a number of his friends, who remained with him until the departure of the train.

The fact that Bersch entered a plea of guilty is responsible for the light sentence he received. He was given the minimum the maximum being seven years' impris-onment. After receiving his sentence,

onment. After receiving his sentence, Bersch was taken to the city jail, where he occupied the same cell with Charles F. Kelly. As Bersch was led from the cell Friday night he laughingly remarked to Kelly that he expected to see him in Jefferson City soon. Kelly did not reply, merely smilling.

Bersch is the third member of the House of Delegates to be taken to the penitentiary for accepting bribes for votes on the city lighting bill. Julius Lehmann and Emile Hartmann have been in the state prison two weeks. Two other members of the House, Charles F. Kelly and Charles A. Gutke, have signified their intentions of pleading guilty to the bribery charge and have already made confessions to the circuit attorney.

Bersch has been twice convicted of charges growing out of the investigations of boodie in the House of Delegates. He was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for accepting a bribe in the Suburban Railway deal and a similar sentence court reversed the decision in the former case, and the latter is still pending.

Mullanphy Playground Reception.
There will be a reception and opening exercises, given under the auspices of the Mullanphy Club at the Mullanphy playgrounds of the Civic Improvement League, Monday, July 11, from 7 to 9 o'clock p. m. The Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association is arranging to give a concert at that time.

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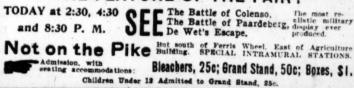
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FURLONG-On Friday, July 8, 1904, at 1 m. Mary Furlong (nee Cohn), widow of Funeral Sunday, July 10, at 2 p. m., from esidence, 3115 Michigan avenue, to Cal-ary Cemetery. Friends invited to at-

Isaac Reed, beloved husband of Irene Reed, and tather of Harry and Lorenso, aged 40 years and 5 months, at residence, 2909 Easton avenue.

Member of Cote Brilliante Lodge No. 36, A. O. U. W., and Belle Lodge No. 55, Degree of Honor, and World's Fraternal No. 21.

Due notice of funeral will be given Wisconsin papers please copy.

of William and 20 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5125 Bartmer avenue, on Monday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited.

WECKLER—Amanda Weckler (hee Effinger), beloved wife of Adolph Weckler, and our dear mother and gran—hother, entered into rest Friday, July 8, 1904, at 8 p. m. at the age of 67 years and 6 months.

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Sarah E. Long. 26, 233 Plum; convulsion.
William E. McGill, 1337 Hickory; accident.
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105; \$8000. 4609 MCPHERSON AV. Ten rooms, newly decorated; lot 32x140;

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McCANN-DOWLING, 1140 Chestnut st. (7)
HOUSSE-For sale, one of the nicest homes in the city; 9 rooms and bath, modern throughout; hothouse, auto barn, screens, awnings, fruit trees, etc.; best residence district in West End; owner living in it now, but has built larger house and will sell at moderate price for cash. Call any day but Sunday, up to 1 p. m. 769-Euclid av., Delmar, Suburban, Olive cars pass at either end of block.

South After the questions of pleasantry, the different reporters take turns showing the judge telegrams of inquiry they have recottage: 28x50-28x

HOUSES—For sale; \$1200 will buy two houses; n.
e. cor. 18th and Cass; rent \$156 per year.
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brick cottage, 5 rooms and bath, bot and cold
water, granitoid walks, etc.; price \$2500. (6)

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HOME—If you want to purchase suburban home see Al G. Smith, Newport av., Old Orchard, Mo.

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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

PROPERTY WANTED—For exchange, clear 80-acre fruit farm, 1000 trees; price \$1500; wants city or auburban property; will pay difference, McDonald, 1044 N. Vandeventer. ROPERTY WANTED Will trade 160 ncres Hodgman County, Kan., for equity 8t, Louis property; land clear, deal with owner. Ad. O 172, Pos*-Dispatob, (6) FARMS-For sale or exchange, farms; property listed free. Ozark Realty Co., 1923 Olive. (6)

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Hats, Cigars and Babies Are Being Named for the Chief

BEGGING LETTERS CLOG MAIL

Pleasant but not Particularly Significant Interviews With Reporters Twice a Day.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ESOPUS, N. Y., July 9.—As the genera belief in Judge Parker's nomination spread the Rosemount mail increased to a great volume. The "Chief Judge" cigar made its appear

ance in Kingston. A typewriter concern sent an agent to tender Judge Parker one of its typewriters on which to write his letter of acceptance.

A hat manufacturer sent a new style of soft felt to be known as the "Parker som

The bables named Alton B. Parker, after the chief judge, increase in number.
Today's mail contained more begging le ters than letters from cranks. These let ters are of all kinds. One of them, written in a round, lady-like hand, reads:

"July 5, 1904.—My Dear Sir: Reading an account in last night's Post-Dispatch of your busy life just now, I could not help in drawing a comparison between yours and mine. Then a thought came to me that if could help you, I would. You are strugautomobile house, shades, screens, electric gling for political power, I for a mere exist-light fixtures and hot-house. Only \$7000. Ence. My father is not living. When he ence. My father is not living. When he died he left a farm to my mother. She cannot sell it, and as she has no sons to work it for her, she is as bad off as though she had nothing.

"This is my proposal: If you will give me a few thousand to buy a house for mother, I will pray for you night and day.
If prayers will get anything, and they have never been known to fail, you will receive what you wish. You will never miss what I ask for you, I know you won't Please let me hear from you, anyway Yours sincerely.'

Few of these letters reach the judge, a Mr. McCausland, his secretary, sorts them out and destroys the useless ones. The portrait for which Judge Parker has been sitting this week is almost completed. The artist is A. Muller Ury. The official photograph also has been taken, and the artists and photographers have departed, leaving the field to the reporters.

Always Charitable

The semi-daily sessions of the judge and the reporters are delightfully social. At y pay rent when you can own your home? question has probably been in your mind be.

We are here to show you bow you can own home for less than rent. We have a plane by we can place you in possession of a home our choice and give ten, affects, twenty or y years in which to pay for it. For parars address

the front lawn. The judge appears on the porch and bows to the reporters. The reporters rise and bow to the judge. Except that the judge is in a white flannel suit instead of judicial robes, and the circles of reporters do not stop smoking, the proceedings exhibit the same amiable dignited that marks the opening of a sitting of the Court of Appeals. The daily routine questions are then asked. Yes, the judge went in swimming as usual. He looked at the morning papers while at breakfast. Then he worked in his library until the reporters came. There were some letters, but McCausland tells about them. There were some letters, but McCausiand tells about them.

To them the judge tells his plans for the day. He will write in the library and then sit for his portrait. After luncheon the family will drive. He may take a short horseback ride before dinner and go to bed between 10 and 11. Then the special questions

or nices.

(8)

Judge telegrams of inquiry they have received from their offices. He courteously mcCANN-DOWLING, 1140 Chestnut st. (7)

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porters, in turn, thank him for his courtesy.

All this takes from forty-five minutes to an hour. Then everybody rises, bows and adjourns until 5 o'clock in the afternoon when it is all done over again.

Judge Farker seems to enjoy it. He is busy, good natured and in fine spirits. He knows the name of every reporter, and when a reporter shows a little disappointment at not getting an interview the judge tells a political or local anecdote and joins in the laugh.

As a result of this system there are no guards or watchmen about the place. The gates are open all day, and there is not even a lodge keeper to see who goes inthe hourse are fixed to suit the convenience of both afternoon and morning papers, and the judge keeps his appointments promptly.

It is likely that after the campaign opens the political calls will be received at the large place W. F. Sheehan has leased for the summer, Judge Parker being allowed to live in his own house in peace. One of the Escopus farmers has obtained a mass of unbound copies of the official state reports and has distributed them among his neighbors, who are reading with renewed interest Judge Parker's legal opinions.

WILL BE GIFT TO ST. LOUIS Washington Commissioners Offer State Building to the City.

Park Commissioner Robert Auli and other ity authorities are considering the offer sioner to the Fair from the state of Washington, to present the Washington building to St. Louis at the close of the Fair. The only qualification attached to the gift is

only qualification attached to the gift is that the name of the state be allowed to remain on the building.

The Washington building is built of Washington pine on a concrete foundation and will last for years. Its five observation verandas are built of different kinds of wood. The top of the building is 114 feet high, and from it a fine view of the Fair is obtainable.

The building was erected at a cost of over \$20,000, and the desire of the Washington commission to have it remain in Forest Park as a permanent advertisement of the state's resources led to the offer to the city.

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The Washington, Oregon and Maine buildings are the only permanent structures on the plateau of states. All are built of logs or lumber from their respective states, and all will be left in or near St. Louis.

It is said there has been spirited bidding for the Maine building by a number of persons who wished to use it as a summer cottage after the Fair. The building cost \$10,000.

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Transit. 40 at \$12.00 at \$79.75. United Railways 4e, \$2000 at \$79.75. Mechanics' National Bank, 5 at \$207.87b, Missouri Trust, 4 at \$117. Commonwealth Trust, 10 at \$209.50.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

ON THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—weather conditions have changed for the better and the grain markets all closed at a substantial decline for the day. bearing out the line of adviced and the advice handed to you resterday by yours truly. There is a big bunch of bulls who bought on the rains and damage dope from the Southwest, and they are restricted to make month bulleys.

Sales. Open High Low Clos

JAROTES SHIFT PANTS TO BUSHES

Innocent Brown Men Go War Department One Better in Clothing Nature.

TAKE OFF GAUDY GARMENTS

Make Final Stand Against Unnecessary Adornment, but Are Again Compelled to Obey.

examined the little one's t could find no mark that might ne's clothing was of the finest tex-diss Fenton is the head of the Nut-prevenent Society and a prominen-s worker, with many friends in the

called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles a who are wealthy, but have no chilest their own. The couple, who live amdessne residence in Chestnut street, at first that they did not wish to the child, but they were persuaded has Fenton to call at her house to he baby.

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sooner had Mrs. Keith seen the foundthan she became attached to the child
aid she would see that the little one
a good home. In the hope of finding
something concerning the baby's oriMr. Keith inserted an advertisement.
he does not hear from the parents he
adopt the baby legally. Before taking
step, however, he would like to learn
ther they will give up all claim to the
girl should he provide her with a

PRESIDENT'S FACE BEER SIGN

San Francisco Veterans Ask Mayor to Order Instant Removal of Objectionable Billboard.
to the Post-Dispatch.
FRANCISCO, July 9.—The member

are indignant because the portrait President is used for the purpose sing the merits of a certain brand

FRENCH EXHIBITORS

Investigation Being Made Into the Shutting Up of Joseph Lathoud's Booth.

Prench exhibits at the Fair, excepting those closed Friday by Jefferson guards acting under orders of Prof. Goldsborough, who has charge of the electrical exhibits, were not closed Saturday morning, as was threatened in an announcement made Fri-day and quoted in Friday's Post-Dispatch, The exhibits of the French Electric Nov-etty Co., V. Lardruedle, L. K. Leon & Co., Damasket & Co. and Joseph Lathoud, which were closed Friday, remained closed Satur-

trian commercial commission and represent-The first thought of Dr. T. K. Hunt, gov-fror of the Igorrotes, was that nature had lied herself with the war department, and had a new pants-bearing shrub had sprout-culty between the exhibitors and the Fair

that a new pants-bearing shrub had sprouted over night for the purpose of delicately hinting that the head hunters be clothed and at the same time producing a crop of pants so that there would be no excuse for continued flittation with the war department on the subject.

But his second guess was nearer the truth. He recognized the pants, not as an outif which had grown on the shrubs, but as an outif which he had the day before put upon the protesting igorrotes.

The Igorrotes had in turn put them on the bushes, which could not make more than a mute protest.

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There was a big palaver. The Igorrotes balked. There was more bad talk than there had been since the Bontocs and the surpose fell out over the ganness. All of the protest of the ganness.

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Endeavorers' New Officers.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—Officers for the Illinois Christian Endeavor Union were selected by the nominating committee as follows:

President, H. M. Burnham, Decatur; vice-president, H. H. Marcusson, La Grange; general secretary, Nicholas L. Johnson, Batavia; corresponding secretary, Miss Emma Shasberger, Chicago; treasurer, T. E. Pope, Duquoin; directors—E. S. Ransom, Chicago; S. E. Fisher, Champaign; B. F. Ludy, Joliet; W. Bennett, Quincy; P. H. Littleneld, Quincy; E. S. Welch, Oiney; Fred J. King, Chicago; H. H. Harcusson, La Grange; J. T. Ratcliff, Oiney,
These selections will be ratified at today's session of the organization.

Frand Order Against Local Firm.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 2.—The postoffice WASHINGTON, July 2.—The postoffice department today issued a fraud order against the Tallopia Lynn Co. of St. Louis. This concern is alleged to have advertised that its medicines would cure certain kinds of diseases and upon fall-ure to do so money would be refunded. It is alleged that the company did not live up to its contract. An investigation was made by a postoffice inspector and he recommended that a fraud order be issued.

Priest Seriously Wounded by Uncle. YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 9.—Rev. John P. Barry, pastor of St. Ann's koman Catholic Church in Bryer-Hill, a suburb of this city was attacked and probably fatally stabbed today by the sextion of the church, John Barry, an uncle of the priest. The sexton is thought to be insane.

Miss Hill Addresses Y. W. C. A.

Harry W. Greer Killed by Fall.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCES HAVE NOT CLOSED OPENING WAS HIGHER, **CLOSE WAS STEADY**

Profit aTking on Poor Bank State- NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. ment Causes Slight Reaction, but the Close Is Firm.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- The opening this morning found prices on the general list showing only fractional changes from yesthe influence of a slightly improved senti-

ment, recorded small gains.

London sent over a slightly higher range of values on Americans, but the idea pre-valls that this was the effect of manipula-tive orders from this side and consols The known movements of money indi-

to show the expected large increase in reserves and stock prices drifted back to last night's level and for some of the western railroad stocks slightly below. Colorado Fuel gained 14 and Allis-Chalmers preferred 14 and Allis-Chalmers preferred 15 while Enameling preferred fell 2. Prices stiffened again and the closing was steady.

LIVERPOOL, July 9.—Sales, 6000 bales, of which 54,000 were American; uplands, 6.361; steady, Futures-July, 6.14d; July and Aug., 6.05d; Aug. and Sept., 5.83d; Sept. and Oct., 5.42d; Oct. and Nov., 5.28d.

Futures—July, 6.14d; July and Ang., 6.05d; Ang. and Sept., 6.83d; Sept. and Oct., 5.42d; Oct. and Nov., 5.28d.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The cotton market opened weak at a decline of 25 points on the old and of 25 points on the old and of 25 points on the lew erop months under active liquidation and a renewal of bear pressure encouraged by the sensational decline at Liverpool and the favorable weather which was predicted to continue over today and tomorrow. At first yesterday's sellers took profits freely and the market for a time fluctuated irregularly around the opening figures, but later New Orleans, the South generally and some of the leading room traders selling beavily, the market increased the losses, raling weak in tone at a decline of about 11g. 27 points.

The cotton market closed steady with prices and tights points lower. The spot market closed quiet with prices 30 points lower.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Outton futures opened weak, July offered 30.83; Aug., 10.54; Sept., NEW YORK, July 9.—Outton futures closed steady; July, 10.40c; Aug., 10.40c; Sept., 9.58c; Oct., 9.40c; Nov., 9.50c; Dec., 9.06; Jan., 9.46; Feb. March, 8.22 bid. 10.90c; mindfling guift, 11.30c; sales, 70d. bules.

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COFFEE MARKET.

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Prospects for Clear Skies Has a Bear ish Effect on the Grain Markets.

NOT MUCH LOSS FOR DAY

Crops and General Weather

The shipments of breadstuffs from princi-

FUTURE MARKETS

Closing Highest | Lowest Yesterday, Today, Today,

WHEAT Highest | Today.

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96% | 84%@84% | 84%@84%

Highest Lowest Closing Today. Today. Today.

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BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY, ETC.

Improved Reports From the West and Conditions.

WHEAT.-Weather conditions were the best that have been portrayed on the map for some time past, less rain having fallen and skies clear in the West. This favor pression locally that July opened lc lower

key.

CORN—Although unfavorable reports received regarding effect of rains and floods on the crop, the change to better weather had most effect and the feeling was easier in the market this morning. September opened ½ lower at 47% and sold off to 47%c. Other options neglected. Receipts remained very light, only 7200 bu, against 53,150 bu a year ago. Liverpool opened ¼ d lower, but recovered that.

Later September declined to 47%c, as Chicago was weak, but demand became much better and the price rallied to 47%c, closing at that. July was offered at 49%c. December at 43c without a buyer. Primary receipts were 197,000 bu, against 406,000 bu last year. Clearances were 54,400 bu.

Cash market—Strong, with white higher.

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Cash market—Strong, with white higher.
From store loaded, No. 2 at 514,0614c; No. 2 yellow at 52c, No. 3 do at 51c and No. 2 white at 524,0624c. By sample—No. 3 at 494c; No. 2 white at 52c; No. 3 white at 50c; No. 3 white

OATS—The future market was not mentioned in the pit this morning. Receipts were 25,650 bu, against 43,200 bu one year ago.

Subsequently September offered at 32c, the same as at close of yesterday, but no buyers. July neglected and nominally 38c. Primary receipts were 191,000 bu, against 338,000 bu, and shipments 242,000 bu, against 657,000 bu last year. Clearances were 3700 bushels.

RYE—Steady and quiet at 63c for No. 2 and 59c for No. 3.

Cash market—Firm for feeding grades; poor dull. By sample, delivered—No. 2 at 410414;6; No. 2 at 38c; No. 4 at 35c; No. 3 white at 436444;c; No. 4 white at 35638c to 43c for choice.

BUTTER—Fair demand for choice creamery, but poor dull. Creamery, extra, 136(18%; firsts, 156(18%; creamery, extra, 136(18%; firsts, 156(18%; creamery, extra, 146(18%; country packed, 16c; higher fair, 146(16c; poor to fair, 106(16c; process, 144(15c; prease, 4466c; EVGS—Received 2274 packages local and 11 packages through; shipments, 43% packages, Market steady at 13%; for current receipts, case countries, and 13%; for current receipts and 14%; for current r Trade Topics.

The shipments of breachastifs from principal pale exporting countries during the season of 180-4 were \$40.120,000 bu. Those from \$1.000 to \$1

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THE WORLD OF LATEST NEWS AND NOTES

LARGE CROWD TO SEE JUNIOR RUN

as One of Favorites in Fair Grounds Stake.

PATE GROUNDS RACETRACK, July 9.— MINISTERS BACKED MOVEMENT The Junior Championship stakes, for 2-year-olds, the most important event of its kind to be run during the local racing season, attracted another great crowd to the Fair Grounds today. The stake is worth about \$4000 to the winner.

Charles Ellison shipped his crack filly,
Miss Inez, down from Chicago especially
for the Junior Championship. She came
here in charge of John Brazier and will be
pulleted in the race by Jockey Hoffler, who
came down from Chicago for that purpose.
Miss Inez will go to the post one of the
favorites for the stake.

A Punch or Two."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Chicago and St.

Louis fight promoters are after the FitsO'Brien bout, and the affair will likely occur in Chicago at an early date.

Over in Philadelphia the sports have not
yet recovered from the surprise given them came down from Chicago for that purpose.

Miss Ines will go to the post one of the favorites for the stake.

The scratches were: Dr. Cave, Dr. Burns, Rapport and Fog Horn, in the first; Ascot,

Rapport and Fog Horn, in the first; Ascot, in the second; Worthington and Potter, in the fifth, and Mohave, in the seventh.

The Ministerial Association of Philadelphia grew interested in the matter two weeks ago and tried to get the Law and

Monday's Fair Grounds Entries.

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New Illinois Corporations.

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Special to the Post Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—Certificates or incorporation were issued today by the retary of state as follows:

The Bellair Telephone Co., Bellair; cap., \$5000; to maintain a telephone system. sorporators, L. M. Biggs, J. C. Farley d. E. M. Wiman.

The Batavia Publishing Co., Batavia; capital, \$8000; printing and publishing. Incorporators, Fred W. Hartsburg, George J. Scharschug and Justus L. Johnson.

Articles of incorporation were issued as follows:

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De Fue and Northern Company Railroad Co.: principal office, Chicago; capital stock, 25,000. To be constructed from De Pue to Seatonville, both in Bureau County, Illinois. Incorporators and first board of directors, William B. Mclivain, Lakeside, Ill.; Houston C. Adcock, Western Springs, Ill.; John P. Wilson, Jr., William R. Dickinson and Edwin L. Johnson of Chicago, Ill.

Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, July 8 Salled: Ultonia, Tries
and Finne: Celtic, Liverpool. BROW READ, July 8.—Passed: Cretic, Bosto
for Liverpool; Lucania, New York, for Liverpoo
SCILLY, July 8 Passed: Steamer Moltke, Ne
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for Liverpool.
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HALIPAX, N. S., July SArrived: Steam
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N. F., for Philadelphia.
BOTT OGNE. July 8 Arrived: Steamer Ry
dam, New York for Rotterdam (and proceeded).
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York, via Naples.
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New York
HAMBURG, July 6 Arrived: Arcadia, Phili
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CALLING OFF OF

Ellison's Miss Inez Will Go to Post Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia Took Fitz-O'Brien Bout.

weeks ago and tried to get the Law and Order Society to interfere. Secretary Gibbons declared that the affair was to be a mere boxing bout, and therefore within the pale of the law. Nothing more was heard from the opposition until yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Crowhurst learned that the Ministerial Association had made a written and oral protest to the director of public safety, who has charge of the police of

the city.

Mayor Weaver called for the articles of agreement, read them and declared he was satisfied that there was no intent to break law. Later in the afternoon he experienced a tremendous change of heart.

"The bout must not go on," he told Manager Crowhurst. "If Fitz and O'Brien enter the ring I will arrest them at once."

In the meantime connoisseurs of boxing had been arriving in Philadelphia by scores on every train. The mayor changed his mind so late in the afternoon that there was no chance to warn the men at a distance. They were wandering about Philadelphia last night, saying staccato things about Mayor Weaver that cannot be printed.

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pointed.

"There wouldn't have been any more 'arm in it than in a game of billiards. except maybe a punch or two," said Fitz mournfully.

"Jack O'Brien and I are good friends and we were only going to show who's the best man. It's a shame to stop us."

Monday's Union Entries.

First race, one mile, selling:	- 41
449-*Satin Coat	
436-Hallucination	
354-*Cyrano105	
444—Buster 98	
442-*Ludy Losk	
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444 Cap and Crown 94	
441-Solon Shingle 93	
276-Bassanio106	
436-*Billie Gane	
Second race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year	r-o:
894 Annie Ash	
438-Elfa Owen	
414 Half Tag	
382-Belle Rover	
488 Nimrod Daisy	
414-Fair Enchantress	
438-Bill Chrter	
Sback108	
420-Tara	
438-Jetty110	
438-Niberad 113	
Third race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling	:
436-Urchin 109	
450—Beaugard105	
428-Leech 98	
442-Labor	
(440)—Lampadrone	
431-Dodie S107	
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438-Little Pirate
429-Jim Gore II.
490-Dumont
440-A Convict
448-Little Glant
415-Tom Gilmore
—Master Prim
440-Monadnock
433-Sneer
443-Planet
408-John Morton
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Sixth race, one mile, selling:
487—Dominis
430—"Holeum
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433—Lady Florence
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419—Buck O'Dowd

412—Gould

419—John Grigsby

419—Broadway

(430)—Lord Falconer

419—Varuer

Apprentice allowance.

n the second race couple Bill Carter and Shack Gordon & Co.'s entry; in the fourth, fim Gore and Dumont. Los Angeles Stable's entry; in seventh, Orisis and Buck O'Dowd, J. T. Rog-



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THREE GAMES TO

Double-Header-Browns and the White Sox on Card.

Three ball games will be played in St.
Louis this afternoon. The Cardinals and
the Glants will play a double-header at
League Park, and the Browns and the
White Sox will meet in a single tilt at
Sportsman's Park.
Double-headers will be played at both
parks Sunday.
Howell and Altrock will probably be the
opposing pitchers at Sportsman's Park today. At League Park Taylor and Wiltse
and McFarland and O'Neil will probably do
the twirling stunts.

Monday's Harlem Entries. Second race, selling, six furlongs:

My APCe 95 Emma A. M.

Great Eastern 95 Neille Waddel
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Bay Wonder 106 Dusky
Jackfull 101 Woods Perry
Clarence Montague 102 Lida Lieb
Handley Cross 108 Olymphlan

Third race, handicap steeplechase, short of
Fullback 125 Cardigan
144 Creolin
131 Falella
180 Leo Planter
mile and a sixteenth:
100 Bragg
107 McGee Fifth race, selling, six furlongs .100 Jack Demund .100 Sylvia Talbo .108 The Mighty .108 Rag Tag ...

well Brothers' Slayers.

of the Maxwell brothers and Enoch Wood- Philadelphia of the Maxwell brothers and Enough worth on the El Tigre trail about two worths ago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Teague and Frank Conley, wardens of the state penitentiary, express the opinion that the confession of William Miles at Kansas the confession of William Miles at Kansas
City of the murder of John Edwards, a
Montana union brakeman, for which crime
William Murphy is now serving a life sen-William Murphy is now serving a life sen-tence, is probably true. The wardens tell the story of the affair which may prove that an innocent, unfortunate, gray-haired man, now almost a hapless, hopeless lunatic within the walls

BY WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME, District Attorney New York City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals and Giants Will Meet in a St. Louis

EL PASO. Tex., July 9.-Preperations are Washington

The Maxwells were prominent business men who had gone to Sonora to examine some mines and had employed Woodworth Schreck. The party camped at the crossing of the

The party camped at the crossing of the El Tigre trail and a river and were murdered while they slept, the bodies were found in the river and identified.

Twenty Mexicans were arrested for the crime and ten have been convicted, according to a dispatch received here today, and they will be punished with death. The date of the execution has not yet been fixed.

Montana Prison Wardens Believe One of Their Charges a Victim of Circumstances.

at Deer Lodge, may prove to be the victim on top of one of the cars of Cole's circus train, which had pulled into Garrison, was found the body of a brakeman with a bul-

The Socialists' Picnic.

The Socialists of St. Louis will hold their first campaign meeting Sunday afternoon and evening at Bioemecke Park, 6200 North Broadway. Seymour Stedman of Chicago will deliver the principal address at 7 p. m. Guy Miller, president of the Telluride (Colo.) Miners' Union, and among the first to be deported by Gen. Bell, will follow with a description of Colorado conditions. Sen Joe Katayama, from Tokio, Japan, the well-known Japanese Socialist lecturer, will speak in the afternoon on labor conditions in Japan. A concert, songs by workingmen, singing societies and dancing will be on the program.

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of the strangest circumstances that ever chicago School Board Modifies Its formed a web for a thrilling story. In 1884, Regulations So Any Healthy Regulations So Any Healthy Woman Is Elligile.

let hole in his back. Not the slightest clew to the affair could be found. The body of the murdered brakeman was shipped to Salt Lake City, and for some time the affair was shrouded in mystery.

One day about a year later a man walked into a police station at Minneapolis and offered to be taken, into custody as the murderer of the brakeman in Montana. Has been detailed and proportions.

CHICAGO, July 8.—The members of the brakemating of the fortunes of the professional and amateur golfers competing in the tenth annual open championship of the United States looked for a better grade of play than detail candidates for certificates to teach in the public schools shall be of proper wensia and Murray of the Westmound Golf Club of Montreal, Canada, gave their book.

Pugilist McIntosh Insane.

Special to the rost Dispatca

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—Edward

McIntosh, who fought a six-round draw

with "Kid" Broad at Hot Springs on

Dec. 29 last, became violently insane at

the state fair grounds yesterday after
noon and was locked up in the county

MACKENZIE LEADS IN GOLF PLAY

Has a Total of 229 for 74 Holes in Open Championship-Murray Is Second.

GLENVIEW GOLF CLUB, 111., July 9. CHICAGO, July 8.-The members of the With the great improvement in the weath-

that all candidates of proper into a police station at Minneapolis and offered to be taken, into custody as the murderer of the brakeman in Montana. He was locked up, the Montana authorities were informed of the affair, and within a few months the man was occuping a cell in the ponitectiary, with a life sentence of becoming a public schools are considered within the marrow limits of his cell at prison. He is now for years ago he attempted to escape, but a guard planted a charge of buckshot in his leg and took him back of prison. He is now for years of age and is choose about he water and to other about he water and to other which he is serving a life sentence Murphy gave the reporter an empty stare for which he is serving a life sentence Murphy gave the reporter an empty stare for which he is serving a life sentence of the crime for which he is serving a life sentence of which he is serving a life sentence of which he is serving a life sentence of the life of the lif

Silverware Lost at Sea.

RESULTS AND STANDINGS. AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 2, Washington 1. Boston 12, New York 3. Cleveland 3-2, Detroit 1-1.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Clevaland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 1. Boston 10, Pittsburg 5. Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0.

Club. Won.
New York 49
Chicago 30
Cincinnati 37
Pittsburg 85

Brooklyn

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburg.

Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Oincinnati

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Today's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

German Societies Give Visitors Boyal Welcome on Their Arrival for International Match.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Ca.)
BERLIN, July 2.—The party of German-American bowling clubs, representing 21 organizations and including 120 persons from New York, are being royally welcomed hera.
They are to take part in the great howling contest at Bollingen, which began the middle of the month. The party is being feted wherever they go, and visits to several of the other large cities are contemplated. The stars and stripps and German tricolor is the decorative scheme of the tricolor is the decorative scheme of the walls in which the visiting band meets.

Yesterday the entire party left for Fredrichsruh, where a beautiful wreath was placed on the grave of Bismarck, who was not only a great statesman, but a great bowler. At a general meeting last night Mr. Feldmann, president of the United Bowling Societies of New York, was speech maker. There was a great and friendly demonstration.

TENNIS FINALS FOR CUP TODAY

MacDonald and Walter McKittrick Will Open Play-Sheldon Will

Defend the Title. Philadelphis at Cheinnath.

Philadelphis at Cheinnath.

Philadelphis at Cheinnath.

Rain yesterday afternoon caused the postponement in the state championship tennis play on the Triple A courts. Play will be resumed this afternoon at 2:30. MacDonald and Walter McKitrick will open the game in single sets. Semplil will take on the winner of this match. Ware will then play the winner of the Semplil match. Dr. F. Sheldon of Kansas City, present state champion, will then play the winner of the Semplil match. Dr. F. Sheldon of Kansas City, present state champion, will then defend the cup played this afternoon. The club's long hitters are swinging in their best form and a club record is very likely to be established. The entry list is long.

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